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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







#### Impecunious Imogene-By Gettier

HERRIMON "-



"Man," says Impecunious Imogene, "wants but little here below

### Embarrassing Moments -By McClure.



#### The Bungle Family-By H. J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

FRIENDS

MY FOOLISH QUESTION FROLIC WITH THE POLICE LADDIES SURE OPENED THE

EYES OF OLD BENJAMIN BUNGLE'S SON ON SO CALLED FRIENDS; WHILE I WAS IN THAT HOOSEGOW

EXACTLY TWO FRIENDS

CALLED ON ME. I OWED

BORROW

MONEY TO ONE AND THE OTHER BABY WAS TRYING

-Lesson No. 999





AFTER THIS TO ME, A FRIEND IS JUST SOMEBODY GOING UNDER AN ASSUMED YOU'VE BEEN' NAME. I'LL PROBABLY BE TO GET KNOWN AS HARD-BOILED GEORGE BUT AT LEAST I RID OF ALL YOUR CAN STOP COLLECTING NO GOOD THOSE OBLONG PIECES FRIENDS EVER MET YOU. ON EM.

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WELL, I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON. FROM HERE ON I'LL PROBABLY BE AS EVERY YEAR THE POPULAR AS A SMALL DOGCATCHER BUT I'LL BE CURED OF THE NUMBER OF SILLY LOOKING NOTION THAT IF MY HOUSE CAUGHT ON FIRE MY FRIENDS MEN WHO HOLLER HELLO KID, AND THINGS WOULD GET HERE LIKE THAT BEFORE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE ANGLE WORM
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public attention on the radium mine

#### Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

MERE ARE YOUR WESTERN
CLOTHES, MISS CINDERS, AND
HERE'S THE IDEA: YOU
RIDE UP BROADWAY ON
HORSEBACK AND
REGISTER AT THE HOTEL
PAYMORE, DEMANDING

THE BEST SUITE IN

—A Miracle

—AND IF ANY REPORTERS
HAPPEN TO INTERVIEW YOU,
JUST TELL THEM THE TRUTH,
REMEMBERING THAT A LITTLE

TRUTH IS THE BASIS OF A
WHOLE LOT OF PUBLICITY!
MR. GRABBER, OF COURSE,
WILL BE THERE TO
HELP YOU TELL



NEW YEAR'S EVE TO ME IS JUST LIKE THE TWENTY-EIGHTH OF MARCH OR THE TWELFTH OF OCTOBER, JUST A DAY COMPOSED OF THREE THINGS, MORNING, NOON AND

GEE, WHAT A SCARE!
GOT WHEN! DISCOVERED I HAD LEFT MY CAR STANDING HERE WITH \$30,000 IN BONDS IN THE BACK SEAT- IT WAS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL OF YOU TO STAY HERE ON GUARD TILL I CAME BACK



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-It's Tough on Some Chickens and Pretty Soft on Another

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Bringing Up Father\_By George McManus

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Remus, the former "King of Bootleggers," today was ordered sent to the Stetz Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima as "insane and a dangerous person to be at large," just a week after he cheated the electric chair when a jury found him not guilty of the murder of his wife on the sole ground of insanity.

The decision was handed down by Judge William H. Lueders of the Hamilton County Probate Court, who spoke in unmistakable terms despite the finding of three allenists, who sat with him in advisory capacity, that Remus is "sane."

A forthwith writ of habeas corpus was issued and Remus was ordered ino Judge Charles S. Bell's court at 4 o'clock this afternoon for a hearing on the granting of bond. The writ was applied for by Gabriel Ryerson. Remus' brother-in-law.

The hearing was to determine whether the writ should be "granted," which would free Remus, or "denied." Ohio law makes a fine distinction between "ssued" and "granted," and it was explained that Judge Bell had no alternative but to "issue" the writ upon application.

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The allenists, who had no part in Judge Lueders' decision, supported it with this elaboration of their finding that Remus technically is sane:

"We, the undersigned, appointed to examine George Remus as to his sanity, beg leave to submit the following:

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"After a careful physical and mental examination, the hearing of the testimony and a review of the history of the case, we find said George Remus sane:

Find Remus is Dangerous.

"We also find that said George Remus is a psychopath and therefore is a dangerous individual to be at large. We believe that he is a dangerous 'psychopath because he is unmoral, lacking a sense of ethics, emotionally unstable, being subject to unrestrained outl to a pathological degree. "H. H. Hoppe, M. D.

Thomas A. Ratliff, M. D.

"At the hearing, six alienists of high standing in the community as citizens and eminent in their profession were called as witnesses."

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Judge Lueders said in his decision.
"Drs. David I. Wolfstein, Charles
E. Kieley, E. A. Baber, H. H.
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Howard D. McIntyre, testified that
in their opinion George Persys is in their opinion George Remus is now sane, and with the exception of Dr. Baber, agree that George Remus is a dangerous individual to

"The evidence further discloses that George Remus at this time does not believe it morally wrong to commit further homicide."

Judge Finds Remus Insane.
Judge Lueders in concluding his
inding, said:

"From the evidence. and exhibits submitted in this case the Court is of the opinion and finds George Remus now insane and a dangerous person to

orge Remus be committed to the Lima State Hospital for the Insane and there be confined until such time when he has been restored to reason or until otherwise discharged by due proces of law." charged by due proces of law." whe Judge Lueders, in explaining his

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**COLD WAVE TONIGHT ABOUT 15 ABOVE** ZERO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and Formally Charged With y tonight tomorrow; cloudy colder, with a cold peratures of about 15 degrees above zero .tomorrov

**BODY FOUND SEWN** Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a cold wave tonight and tem-Victim, Mrs. Amelia Appleperatures from zero to 10 degrees above in

House Owner.

With Suspect.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Polic

today asserted that they had solved

M. McMillan, former Texas physi-

cian, who was formally charged

Her body was found sewn in a

McMillan, who came here sev-

had spread on the floor.

slaying was the desire of the phy-

A will, written in pencil, pre-

Implement Inventor.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Amelia

Chicago, at the death of her hus-

sack just outside the city limits,

implements.

apartment.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; rain, sleet or snow tenight in east portion. A cold wave with temperatures from zero to 5 degrees below zero in north portion, and zero to 10 degrees above der case in the arrest of Dr. Charles in south portion.

Snow and Cold for New Year's WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- It apthat the year 1927 would be ushered eastern United States, accompanied by rai nand snow. So much colder weather was indicated tomorrow for the lower lake region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Northern Mississippi, that cold wave warnings were issued for central and western Kentucky and western Tennessee. Generally, the outlook for the last day of the year in the was arrested last night when offi- Oregon Trail Memorial Association East was considerably overcast cers raided his apartment and of which he is president, presented with rain, changing to snow in the found him poring over Mrs. Ap- him with 97 silver half dollars of lake region.

SHOOTS 2-YEAR-OLD GRANDSON WHILE PLAYING "WILD WEST" Edward Hare, Prison Guard, Tells Police He Thought Weapon

Was Unloaded. Two-year-old William Weismann son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weismann of 4251 North Twenty-first street, was accidentally shot in the stomach by his grandfather, Edward Hare, a prison guard, at 3:30 p. m. today in Hare's home, 2224

According to the story Hare told police, he was playing "Wild West" with the infant when the weapon, which he believed to be unloaded, discharge da bullet. The child is in a serious condition at City Hos

#### PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT BANK FOUND HANGED IN SANITARIUM

B. M. Houchens of Englewood, Mo., Believed to Have Killed Self by Strangulation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 .- B. temper and rage and egocentric M. Houchens, 41 years old, former president of the defunct Citizens' Security Bank of Englewood Mo a suburb, was found dead in a pri-Mo., another suburb, this afternoon. Apparently he had comwindow sash-weigh cord. mitted suicide by strangulation. A

belt was around his neck. the sanitarium several months Mrs. Appleby Was Widow of Farm ppe, Thomas A. Ratliff and following a breakdown, Worry over the failure of the bank was By th in their opinion George Remus is said by friends to have contributed

### INQUIRY INTO SUBMARINE S-4

Board of Experts Will Study

WASHINGTON Dec. 30 -Secretary Wilbur today ordered a rigid band. Mrs. Appleby was the ininquiry into rescue operations on ventor's second wife, the first havand exhibits submitted in this case the court is of the opinion and the order directing a naval court of indis George Remus now insane inquiry into the accident which pleby's inventions, which included and a dangerous person to be at sent the vessel to the bottom off a cotton picker, were for the old Deering and McCormick Harvester

At the same time the Secretary interests, according to Mrs. Dubal nmitted to the announced that a board of experts William Zacharow, agent of an Lima State Hospital for the Insane to study rescue operations and apartment building here, owned by and there be confined until such safety devices for submarines time when he has been restored to would be appointed soon. He said today signed by Dr. Charles M. Appellate Judges Give Miss Hazel ason or until otherwise dis-he was unable to say at this time McMillan, instructing him to for-whether this board would be com-ward rentals on the building to

The cake, prepared by the chef the woman he is accused of killing is \$3000 a year. sanity of George Remus at the at the executive mansion, was intended as a surprise for the Government of the commission of the tended as a surprise for the Government of the commission of the tended as a surprise for the Government of the tended as a surprise crime, except so far as it might tended as a surprise for the Governor. The birthday program of throw light on his sanity at this time," continued the finding.

Kansas City Youth Admits Being are the executors. Chicago Daily News to \$450 a month.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. work at the executive office, with to \$450 a month. The presumption of the law is Governor's family and a few

The College Instructor Killed by Auto. NORTHAMPTON. Mass., Dec. and acquitted him for that reason. "Under the general code of Ohio, the verdict of the jury is Ohio, the verdict of the jury is Continued on Page 2. Column 4. The secretary said the doctor told them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider a feet of paper, labor and all other that he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider a feet of paper, labor and all other that he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the pardoned and freed 534 them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the pardoned and freed 534 them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the pardoned and freed 534 them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the pardoned and freed 534 them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the feet of them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the feet of paper, labor and all other that he was giad he had come to them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the pardoned and freed 534 them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own this property." This they consider the feet of paper, labor and all other that he was giad he had come to them he was going to reduce their rent and added "pretty soon I'll own the public Library here.

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ALARMINGLY UNDER HICKMAN'S PLEA DIVORCES INCREASE SECRECY IN BRITAIN

Law Forbids Newspapers to Print Details-3818 Decrees in 11 Months. y the Associated Press.

LONDON. Dec. 30.-English at the great increase here in the Murder in Los Angeles of number of divorces. The Attorney Chicago Apartment General, Sir Douglas Hogg, has just reported that in 11 months of this year, 3818 divorces were granted, this number exceeding the total

for the whole of 1926 by 270. Three causes are given for the increase. One is the regulation IN SACK AND ROPED passed this year that newspapers are permitted to publish only small skeletonized report of a dition of the law which now enables by, Last Seen a Week Ago women to obtain a divorce on the sole ground of a husband's adul-Driving in Automobile tery, whereas formerly a wife had to prove cruelty or desertion as well. A third cause is the hearing of cases at assizes, and the cheap ening of the procedure.

#### EZRA MEEKER, 97 YEARS OLD, Southern California's newest muc-FELICITATED BY 36 SENATORS Members of House Also Congratu.

late Veteran of Oregon Trail Fame. with the slaying of Mrs. Amelia By the Asso

Appleby, supposedly wealthy NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Ezra apartment house owner of Chicago. Meeker, who traveled the Oregon Trail in 1852 by wagon at a twomile-an-hour speed and lived to Relatives in Chicago said today make the trek by airplane at 102 with Hickman in his cell in the Mrs. Appleby was the widow of miles an hour, celebrated his nine received was one signed by 36 United States Senators and a number eral years ago from Colorado, Tex. of representatives. Officials of the

pleby's private papers, which he the Limited Oregon Trail coinage. ad spread on the floor. "People of today are advancing intellectually, but they ride too associated with Mrs. Appleby for some time, had obtained her power much for their health," Meeker told interviewers. "I owe my own good of attorney and had made a trip East with her last summer. The officers declared the motive for the alcohol."

#### sician to acquire title to the wom- ROBBERS KIDNAP VICTIM an's property which was said to more than the Chicago

Filling Station Proprietor Loses sumably that of Mrs. Appleby, was found among the papers in Mc. \$33 After Being Carried Away from Guard.

Millan's apartment. It had been Three robbers played "now yo see him, now you don't," with Pro-The doctor told the officers that bationary Patrolman Curtis Understains on his coat were from a wood last night, using a filling stanosebleed. "Surgeon's knots" were tion proprietor, instead of the cusused, according to the deputy sher- tomary pea, to work their sleightiffs, in tying up the woman's body. of-hand.

Neighbors of Mrs. Appleby told Underwood was supposed to deputy sheriffs that they had seen guard the filling station proprietor McMillan at the woman's home from robbers and kidnapers. He many times, the last time being took his post in the filling station last Friday, when he assisted her at Fourteenth street and Chouteau in repairing her automobile, after avenue, with an eagle eye on Her-which they drove away together. bert Cavanaugh, the attendant. Cav-

Mrs. Appleby's body showed she But all of a sudden three men in an automobile drove up. Cava-naugh went out to sell them gaso-Parker girl when he read his de-

McMillan denied that he had into the robbers' automobile and ry M. Parker, the girl's father, is

#### streets, where he was robbed of \$33. and Hickman had been employed MISS LLOYD GEORGE TO RUN the whereabouts of Hickman was family, which materially reduced Appleby was the widow of John F. Will Seek Election to Parliament

Appleby, wealthy inventor of the From Carnarvon. twine binder and numerous other By the Associated Press farm implements, relatives here

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 30 .-Miss Megan Lloyd George who is their suspicions to the police. Mrs. H. C. Dubal, Mrs. Appleby's visiting in Lisbon enroute to Brazil sister-in-law, said Mrs. Appleby with her father, the former prehad received approximately \$1,000,- mier, today said that she expected "I shall be elected member of

Parliament for Carnarvon where my father initiated his political career," she said. She has frethus far has declined.

#### WOMAN CHOSEN COURT CLERK

B. English 6-Year Appointment.

by Secretary on Christmas.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. cipline would not be jeopardized. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. readers.

sociologists are expressing alarm Police Change View and Now Think Maybe Youth Had Accomplice in Kidnaping Murder.

#### WELBY HUNT TO BE QUESTIONED FURTHER

vorce case. Another is the altera- He Denies Part in the Murder of Marion Parker-Confessed Slayer to Be Arraigned Jan. 3.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.-Jerome K. Walsh, Kansas City attorney, here to defend William Edward Hickman, 19 years old, confessed kidnaper and slayer of 12year-old Marian Parker, today in dicated that insanity would be the

ence with Los Angeles officials and Hall of Justice, devoted most of last night to study of sections of the California penal code dealing

Hickman's first story was that accomplice, a mysterious "Andrew believe him then. Subsequently he amended his story, admitting that he murdered the girl. Now police do not wholly accept this version

Hickman appeared in Superio Court yesterday for arraignment. He has said he will plead guilty and accept a death sentence. How ever, his attorney, sent here from Kansas City. Mo., by Mrs. Eva Hickman to defend her son, asked for a delay, to allow him time to acquaint himself with facts in the case. Judge Carlos Hardy post-

In casting about for a possi accomplice of Hierman police of sidered 16-year-old Welby Hunt Alhambra, Cal., formerly of Kan-sas City, who has confessed participation with Hickman in the holdup murder of Ivy Thoms, Rosehill, Cal., druggist, in Decem ber, 1926.

Hunt Denies Part in Kidnaping These police suspicions found n support in the confessions made by

and assisted the new tenants to move in.

Mrs. A analysis of the policy "Why, I'd have turned my own hours. She had been beaten about the head and then strangled and the sack with twine and the entire bundle wrapped with window sash-weigh cord.

American tour, landed been beaten about the head and then strangled and the sack with twine and the entire bundle wrapped with window sash-weigh cord.

Parker girl when he read his description in the newspapers prior to his identification by police. The bulk of his estate was devised, in his will, to Mrs. May, three sons and a daughter.

Cavanaugh and no automobile.

Cavanaugh and no automobile. Cavanaugh had been whisked he went to the bank in which Per-

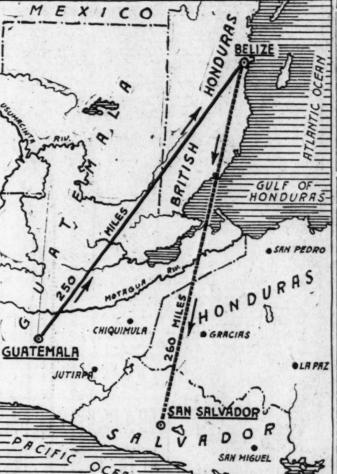
girl until the body was delivered to approximate actual value.

her father and \$1500 ransom col-Witnesses to a number of un-

Grand Jury to Take Action A county grand jury made prep-

# GRAND JURY HOLDS SINCLAIR AND BURNS VIOLATED LAW

Progress of Lindbergh Flight



TODAY'S hop, from Guatemala City, Guatemala, to Belize, British Honduras, is shown in solid line. The next leg, to San Salvador,

# INVENTORY SHOWS LINDBERGH LANDS AT CAPITAL OF DAVID MAY LEFT

American Tour in Three

The St. Louis aviator landed just

and Half Hours.

Stores Company Had Stocks With Par Value of \$1,264,551.

David May, chairman of the May By the Associated Press. Department Stores Co., left an es- BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. a fine of \$1000 or imprisonn tate worth about \$3,000,000, as 30.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, of not more than one year, of shown by the inventory, filed to- completing the second stage of his both. day. Mr. May died July 22 at his Central American tour, landed

Houchens had been a patient at anything to do with the killing. carried to Twelfth and Spruce assistant cashier, and in which he estate, said that Mr. May, in the last few years of his life, made messengers, to learn whether large gifts to the members of his the showing made in the inventory. The inventory, based on par val-

mother, Mrs. Carrie Driskell of Al- uations of the stock holdings, hambra, with whom Hickman reached a total of \$1,778,308.27. lived for a time, communicated The chief item, stocks, which appears as \$1,264,551, is subject to deduction of \$414,601 for stocks the narrow field skillfully to a charged in the presentment, which sembles somewhat the mysterious listed as worthless, and to a much safe landing. When he had, ac-"Andrew Cramer." He will be larger addition for stocks which complished this, a little sigh of reto stand for Parliament at the questioned closely, police say, as to are worth more than the par value his activities during the days from listed. On this calculation is based the time of the kidnaping of the the estimate of \$3,000,000 as the cheering.

The stock of the May Depart- he had taken off from Guatemala ment Stores Co. held by the estate. City. 250 miles away, over rough quently been asked by the Liberal party to run for Parliament, but thus far has declined.

Solved crimes in Los Angeles and vicinity were taken before the two value, \$25 a share, or \$580,675. Its prisoners in an attempt to identify market value is \$85 a share, or mated that it would take him three \$1.974,295. Bonds are listed at \$373,700; trip.

cash, \$66,557; chattels, \$16,675; Entrusiastic because of turn the presentment to the court. tion to vote on a second murder \$44,380. The only item of real when it was feared the field would ccounts, \$12,554, and real estate, estate listed is 219 acres on Clay- prove inadequate, and doubly ex-

found at the base of the Colorado son of Mr. May, and Samuel B. Butler, secretary of the company, his flight, forcing him to make a torney's office and the grand fury.

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Presentment, but No Indict ments, Made to Court When Prosecutor Balks Latter Action.

#### PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT GO ON

Inquisitors in Fall Jury Shadowing Case Convinced Effort Was Made to Defeat Justice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. —

Balked by the District Attorney's office in its desire to return in dictments in the Sinclair-Fall oil jury tampering case, the Federal grand jury here today made "presentments" roundly denouncing the principals in the proceedings, and asserting that the evidence gathered constituted sufficient

District Attorney Gordon had declined to draw indictments against Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and their associates who figured in the shadowing of Fall-Sinclair oil jury, while the ontempt cases against them were ending. Unable to obtain the inictments the grand jury decided to make its report anyway for such action as might be decided upon.

The presentment, which was made to Chief Justice McCoy of the

District of Columbia Supreme Court, specifically presented the on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1927. It said the evidence was President of Department Flyer Makes 250 Miles From ined by the grand Jury, including the trial jurors who were under

Guatemala on Central surveillance. Section 37 of the criminal code covers conspiracy and calls for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both. Section 135 covers efforts to influence courts or juries, with a penalty fixed at

Dorsey Hyde, foreman of the today from Guatemala City.

Just missing telephone wires on presentment, which also named W. the northern end of the sports Sherman Burns of the Burns Decounsel for the executors of the his board to Lindbergh skillful- tective Agency; Sheldon Clark and ly brought his famous Spirit of St. Henry Mason Day, Sinclair Oil of-Louis safely to a landing. It was ficials, Charles G. Ruddy and the first land plane ever to alight Frank J. O'Reilly, must be acted

upon by the District Attorney's ofanxiety in the crowd, for the Hyde said that the jury had American air hero was forced to been convinced for some time that swerve his plane sharply from a the action of the oil men and the stand erected for the New Year's detectives constituted horse races and to pilot it down to defeat the ends of justice."

The foreman declared that, belief rose from the crowd which cause of the many angles in the swarmed about the American flyer oil jury tampering case now he fore the courts, he was not surprised that no indictments -were drawn up.

"I would not expect the prosecuting officials to take any other action than they have taken," he declared. He explained, however, that the grand jury felt the evidence constituted such a clear-cut quisitors were duty bound to re-

Will Not Draw Indictment District Attorney Gordon said he

are the executors.

Chicago Dally News Increases Price line. Otherwise it was estimated as to the course to pursue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The Chica- he would have made the hop in Besides announcing that no in-Later came word that the doctor few mould have made the hop in lad bought the property, the letter being signed "Mrs. Appleby."

College Instructor Killed by Auto.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec.
30.—He would have made the hop in lad bought the property, the letter being signed "Mrs. Appleby."

Two months ago when the physician appeared in Chicago the NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec.
30.—He would have made the hop in less than three houses of the United States announcing that no instruction of the United States of the would have made the hop in less than three houses of the would have made the hop in less than three houses of the would have made the hop in less than three houses of the would have made the hop in less than three hop







Rerei, who died shortly afterward.
"We had no wireless, and were

addresses, after which they were

Miss Morgan, who, in addition to

her night club activities, is also ap-

pearing in one of Broadway's pop-ular shows, was taken to the West

Thirtieth Street Police Station with

the eight club employes. Bail of

\$1000 for each was obtained after

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

Morris Birmingham was sen-

tenced formally by Circuit Judge Rosskopf today to life imprison-

MORRIS BIRMINGHAM GETS

Two Piers, Former Clyde Liner Seneca and Several Barges Destroyed After Gasoline Explosion.

ONE BOAT, TOWED TO MIDSTREAM, SAVED

Fireboats and Volunteers Bring Flames Under Control After Four Hours of

By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 36.-A \$1,000,000 fire which swept two waterfront blocks, destroying the former Clyde liner Seneca, two piers and several barges, was brought under control today after all Hoboken's fire equipment, aided by fireboats and volunteers, had fought it for four hours.

by the Fletcher Drydock Co., spreading to an adjoining pier of the Lackawanna Railroad. Both piers were destroyed. The Hudson River day line steamer Hendrik Hudson, tied up for the winter, was saved from destruction when tugs towed it to midstream and extinguished a blaze in her bow. The Seneca was moored to the

Lackawanna pier.

It was believed the fire started the Fletcher pier or in the plant of a paint company near by.

This was the worst fire on the city's waterfront since last March, when a pier, three factories, 50 freight cars and several barges were destroyed with a loss of more than \$1,000,000.

The Seneca nearly met disaster in September, 1925, when she grounded off Miami, Fla., but discharging her 235 passengers safe ly, proceeded to Charleston, S. C. for repairs.

Capt. J. K. Chadwick and Officer of the Watch Smith of the Seneca trapped by flames, were rescued on a raft after swinging hand over hand down a rope.

#### DOCTOR ARRESTED **READING PAPERS** OF SLAIN WOMAN when police were informed that Hickman had named him along

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sidered strange, as they had been

ready owned it. Three months ago, the Zacharows said, they received this warning from the slain woman, "Doctor William Edward Hickman, Los a cat show, a dog show and an ity and this remains as a status with the corresponding to Chicago and the confession of the

quent, they got this letter from Such Mrs. M. Klock, 531 South Western been pu avenue, Los Angeles.

the building owned by Dr. Charles news that might tend to influence M. McMillan which you lease. He a jury. is trying to sell me the building, but I would not like to buy any- GRAND JURY FINDS thing unless I could find out about it. He thought you could tell me all about it. . . Dr. McMillan owes me a lot of money and if you thought it was a good buy I'd like

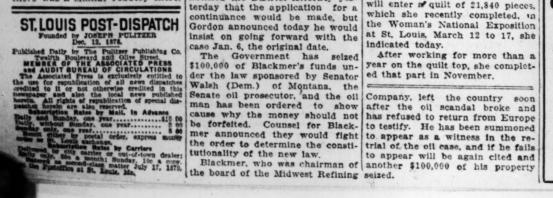
#### Dr. McMillan Ministered to Injured After Texas Tornado.

COLORADO, Tex., Dec. 30.—Dr. Charles M. McMillan, under arrest in Los Angeles, practiced medicine here from early in 1922 until the latter part of 1923. He came here from Waco, Tex., and told friends dren other than an adopted daugh-

When a tornado swept this section in May, 1923, taking 23 lives, he worked heroically ministering to the injured. Shortly after that he left here but returned six weeks ago saying he had come to

Records of the St. Louis College of Physicians & Surgeons show in the Government's attempt to schools contend that yellow-skinned that a Charles McMillan of Palestine, Tex., attended that institution | the Government in the lease of the | The visitor who tires of chickens from 1904 to 1908, when he was

\$250 Holdup in Clothing Store. After posing as customers, two young men robbed Chester's Credit Clothing Co., 2215 South Broadway, of \$250 shortly before noon today. As Emanuel Lazar, the manager, was showing them clothing, both ing of the contempt proceedings 21,840 PIECES IN QUILT drew pistols and forced him and against Blackmer will be opposed into a washroom. Six weeks ago tomorrow. Counsel for Blackmer there was a similar robbery there, notified the District Attorney yes-



Hickman in Prison Attire And Victim in Holdup Murder



WILL BE INSANITY,

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ployed at the library after school

rime stories together. He con-

essed to taking part in two rob-peries here in which he implicated

SINCLAIR AND BURNS

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Contempt Hearing Goes on.

The grand jury started its in-

\$10,000 bond.

in New Mexico

Blackmer Seeks Delay.

Application for delay in the hear-

VIOLATED THE LAW

Hickman and Hunt.

LAWYER INDICATES

# Hens That Lay \$5 Eggs Ex-

hibited at Coliseum Along With Cats, Dogs and Fish. Roosters worth \$50 a pound

nual Mississippi Valley Poultry Bernoudy was arrested yesterday | Show at the Coliseum, Every conceivable type of chick- garet Burke with Hunt in a series of holdups in on exhibition from the thim-various parts of the country. ble-size bantam to the 14-pound notified long before that he al- British Editor Criticises Publication Cornish rooster that, says its breeder, "carries more meat than

a turkey."

A rabbit show is also in progress

McMillan is coming to Chicago and will be in to see you. Look out for him, for he is going to try to frame you."

Last April, the month in which messages to the Zacharows from the California city were most frequent, they got this letter from the continuous frame and the continuous frame would not have the American appetite for sensational and salacious reading quent, they got this letter from the first first from the continuous frame with the first frame with the same.

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The threet schools of chicken with the headers—the English, the Mediter-rane and the the American—make brave showings. If you like the with the within the withit the with the within the within the within the withit the within the with matter."
Orpingtons—the big type of BritJudge Lueders handed down his
ish chickens—you can find a dozen
decision, but was represented by
been published in Great Britain, he
or more varieties of this fowl. The or more varieties of this fowl. The Charles H. Elston said, because they would be barred Minorca breeds, from an island off ciate counsel with Remus in the "I am writing you in regards to under rigid laws covering crime the coast of Spain; the Andalusian, murder trial. represented.

There are fat Plymouth Rocks, as the probate court. He eccepted thefty Rhode Island reds and blacks, the finding with a harsh laugh, big buff and white Wyandottes in but calmly abundance.

fowl built like a battleship is like- then added: "The decision is so y to give three cheers before the farcical, such a joke, that it makes time the warrant was issued for showing of Cornish chickens. There are birds famed for the whiteness of their eggs, noted for

while Clark is at liberty on the tenderness of their meat. Othrestigation into the surveillance of birds and still others do not thrive the oil jury by Burns detectives the day the mistrial was declared except in milder climates.

on Nov. 2. Sinclair contended he A layman is astonished to find instructed Henry Mason Day, one of his associates, to employ the Burns detective agency to watch the jurors for fear that his enemies would approach them with highly of Latin chickens as Mus-intention of securing his conviclon.

A breeder of Orpingtons, favorite

British stock, admires Anglo-Saxon refused to testify in the oil case,

and then, on Jan. 16, Fall and the only tender fowl in existence. Sinclair are to come to trial again The minorca and Andalusian Wyoming naval oil reserve can pass into the rabbit show,

Whether this trial will be post- where he will see large bunnies poned depends on the length of the that are raised for the fur and the contempt proceedings and the hasenpfeffer industries. state of health of Fall, who is ill The show opens at 9 a. m. and

### tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Dorothy Goerisch, a clerk, by the Government when it is filed into a washroom. Six weeks ago tomorrow. Counsel for Blackmer POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 30 -Mrs. Walter Zoll of Poplar Bluff will enter a quilt of 21,840 pieces, terday that the application for a continuance would be made, but which she recently completed, in

#### ANCIENT GREEK ATHLETES JUMPED **OVER LEAPING LIONS** Pictures Dug Up at Corinth

Show Men Engaged in Haz-BOAT; CREW SAFE ardous Sports. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 30.-Ancient Greek pictures recently dug up at Corinth reveal that the By the Associated Press. Standard Oil Co. Vessel

Greek athletes of old entertained Suffers Hole in Bow When Cutter on Patrol

604 Chestnut, Charged With

Failure to Obey Order. The seven-story St. Francis Ho-

tel, 604 Chestnut street, is the third

charges, a reinspection showed the

order had not been complied with.

Memphis (Tenn.) Company With

\$1,000,000 Deposits Fails.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 30.-

With virtually no cash in its vaults,

the Fraternal and Solvent Bank & Trust Co. of Memphis, said to be

the South's largest Negro bank,

bank's deposits were approximately

pointed receiver is to be filed in court today. The Fraternal Sav-

2840 Olive street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - The United States Coast Guard cutter Rush was sunk last night in Amprose Channel, in a collision with School at Athens. the steamer J. A. Moffett Jr. All

members of the crew were report-ed safe aboard the Moffett . The force of the collision tore moved, he asserted. an 18-inch hole in the bow of the POLICE COURT ACTION FILED ship was not believed to be in

STEAMER SINKS

Crashes Into Her.

The Rush was one of the new 125-foot cutters, with Deisel en- Manager of Seven-Story St. Francis, gines assigned to offshore patrol. She was inward-bound through the channel when the collision oc-

First wireless reports indicated hotel against which a police court that the Rush was drifting and prosecution has been brought, unthat her crew of about 25 had der the fire escape ordinances, since been taken off by the Moffett. Cut-the loss of seven lives in the Buckters from the Coast Guard base were dispatched at once. Within a few minutes the Rush had sunk.

The Moffett, a vessel of 9563 tion, filed in Police Judge Rose-

gross tons, is 499 feet long and is can's court by the Building Comowned by the Standard Oil Co., missioner, with having failed to of New Jersey. She was built in remedy conditions of which the 1921 at the Federal Ship Yards at commissioner complained. An in-Kearny, N. Y. The Rush oper- spection was made Dec. 7 ated out of New York. Foggy weather in Ambrose 15, the Building Commission

#### Channel was reported. VETERAN POLITICIAN, DIES passageways leading to the fire es-J. J. (SILVER KING) BURKE. Succumbs at 75 to Complications were obstructed, the former by a Following Illness of Several

Weeks.

John J. Burke, who 25 years ago
was a figure in local politics, died
today at his home, 3846A St. Louis

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building. avenue, following illness of several weeks. Death was due to a coming in the same police court, are

Mr. Burke, who was 75 years old, was known as the "Silver King" when he was active in politics, be
Mr. Burke, who was 75 years old, westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avenues, and Hotel May, when he was active in politics, be
against the managements of the one-half hours questioning 350 mony at his trial, was one of the two robbers. The State alleged he dangerous and seldom cured.

Safe of the data was a such persons always are the state alleged he ordered Leonard Yeager to fire at Darrow said Hickman's and turnishings, valued as the strial, was one of the two robbers. The State alleged he ordered Leonard Yeager to fire at Darrow said Hickman's and turnishings. was known as the "Silver King" when he was active in politics, because of his leonine head of bushy, silvery hair. Largely because of this characteristic, he attracted at-tention at all gatherings he attended. He served several terms as a member of the old House of Delegates, representing the Fourteenth ours and that they often read crowed and hens that lay \$5 eggs and Sixteenth wards. He was a ruffled their feathers yesterday at boiler inspector during the adminthe opening of the fifty-fourth an- istration of Mayor Noonan. For 20 years Mr. Burke had been an engineer at city hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mar-

#### JUDGE ORDERS HIM TAKEN TO ASYLUM Continued From Page One,

000 and a paid-up capital of \$100,-

Newspaper men rushed to Remus in his jail cell on the same floor

"Is that so?" he asked. Well The chicken fancier who likes his | well." He thought a moment and a sane person laugh. It is so

Elston immediately planned an appeal to the Court of Common

Judge Lueders agreed to permit Remus to remain in the Hamilton County jail until next Tuesday to permit Elston to perfect his appeal.

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#### Survivors Tell of Escape From Burning Ship at Sea

Flames Sighted by Liner 35 Miles Away Result in Rescue 340 Miles From Shore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .themselves and spectators by pole to the stronger of the special Association was told yes—

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We sealed the engine room, bored holes in the decks and all hands got was killed with a brick, for

terday.

The archaeologists listened to a description of the early Greek sports by Dr. T. L. Shear of Princeton University, who is connected with the American Classical needed with the American Classical set. The blazing craft in the night attracted attention of the liner Niagara, 35 miles away, and the white officers and nine native members holds when we left.

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15,000 tons of earth had been re- battling the flames. when we heard an explosion," said it, though those are lonely seas. In the last trace of her until the Captain Hiram C. Davison. "A can the darkness, the steamer Niagara was found this morning by Do AGAINST HOTEL AS UNSAFE of gasoline had capsized in the ensaw the flames 35 miles away. We gine room and the whole place befired distress rockets. She looked works here with the victim's tall

> Rerei, were inside, and I don't see aboard and cremated with the ship. nine sisters. how they ever got out. Inaibo, a The nine other natives in the crew barefoot savage islander, was a were sent home to Suva and the hero. His own leg badly burned, Niagara landed the white officers Negro, was arrested as a second he struggled on deck dragging poor at Honolulu.

was sent to Israel Dec. 8 and Dec. \$50,000 in Fittings Seized and 350 Guests Quizzed at Helen Morgan's.

cape on the third and fourth floors NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Chez Helen Morgan, one of New York's Schou, a tailor, who was shot and locked door and a bed, the latter by a door. Israel said today that the most exclusive night clubs, was killed in a holdup at 1159 South Parker in Los Angels dismantled by Federal prohibition Kingshighway Nov. 17, 1926. He fessed slayer of Ivy The agents early today after they had arrested Miss Morgan and eight men employes, seized a dozen botmen employes, seized a dozen bot-tles of liquid and spent two and Birmingham, according to testi-life instead of being exe against the managements of the

at \$50,000, were loaded on six mo-tor trucks and carted to a ware-door during the holdup. Yeager papers, and the manner in RUN CLOSES BIG NEGRO BANK

street, just off Broadway, was his appeal. formal dress when the agents en-Miss Morgan, the club's hostess is an actress and has appeared in closed its doors yesterday. The many Broadway productions.

Two of the agents, accompanies by woman agents, had been ad-Following a steady run, the bank mitted to the club last night as was turned over to State auditors. guests and at the appointed hour A petition asking that the State seized the doorman and admitted Superintendent of Banks be apthe raiding party. When the agents disclosed their

identity there was a hurrled atings Bank and the Solvent Bank & tempt to dispose of pocket flasks Trust Co. were merged Oct. 1 with and many flasks were gathered by combined assets of nearly \$1,500,- the raiders. Guests at the club were required

to give the agents their names and

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"Two native oilers, Inaibo and The body of Rerei was left by her parents, six brother mighty good as she came up to us." Sylvester Young. She is su

Several hours after Miss Y He was found hiding und in his home near the field the body was discovered. said Drew had failed to according to his movements last night a a black mask made from a

Miss Young met her death the spot where four other Wa ington girls have been a during the last few weeks.

# DARROW SAYS HICKMAN

was convicted, sentenced to death, he "blew up," are evidence of the club in West Fifty-fourth and is in jail pending decision on he is "very far gone in the club in the club



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CTRESS FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH: **VALUABLES GONE** 

Mary Harrington, Whose Mother Lives in Joplin, Mo., Murdered in New York Apartment.

HAD LATELY FILED SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Police at First Thought She Had Killed Herself, Hair Concealing Several Gashes in Her Head.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. \$0 .- Almost 13 hours after her body had been the day, detectives last night beto investigate the death of Mrs. Mary Harrington, vaudeville

hation of the body said, there was no doubt in his mind that "murder of the most brutal character had been committed." The first theory was that Mrs. Harrington had com-mitted suicide or died of natural

An autopsy today definitely established that she had been beater to death. The head was battered and the forehead bore the bruises of 10 heavy blows. In addition to physicians said probably would have caused death, the nose wa broken and the lower jaw crushed. Medical Examiner Norris said the actress probably had been dead five or six days before the body was

Police activity in the case really began at 9:30 o'clock last night after Assistant Medical Examiner Raymond B. Miles found in a pre liminary examination a wound above one of Mrs. Harrington's . Carey found several gashes Mrs. Harrington's head, he said, which had escaped pre-vious detection because of her heavy hair. The condition of the athroom indicated that a terrific

truggle had gone on there. According to Carey, diamond rings and other jewelry which neeighbors said Mrs. Harrington equently wore, were missing along with her pocketbook and the keys to the apartment.

Mrs. Harrington was the wife of Guy Harrington, an actor in stock companies, and member of the Lambs Club. He is now on a tour and is said to be playing somewhere in Pennsylvania. Dispatches from Binghampton, N. Y., last night stated Mrs. Harrington had filed suit for divorce there and had expected to obtain a final decree

Carey found that Mrs. Harrington had paid the superintendent of the building her rent of \$60 in advance and neighbors said she had expressed a desire to visit her

Mrs. Harrington apparently was between 30 and 35 years old. Her body was removed to the morgue. Mrs. Harrington Born in Suburi

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Harrington, found slain in her apartment in New York, was a daughter of Mrs. Bertha Briswalter of Castle Rock, a suburb of

Mrs. Harrington was born and reared here and went on the stage after marrying Guy Harrington, stock company actor-manager. A card was received from Mrs. Harrington Dec. 26; saying she Refer would arrive here the last of this

week for a visit. The last time she was in Joplin she were a number of diamonds and members of her family warned her against Possible robbery and violence.
They expressed the belief today that robbery was the motive for MRS. LINDBERGH INSPECTS

EXHIBIT OF SON'S TROPHIES Flyer's Mother "Delighted" With Display; Adds Mexican Basket

to Collection.

Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh today viewed for the first time the Missouri Historical Society's exhibit of trophies awarded to her son. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, following his Transa Atlantic flight owing his Trans-Atlantic flight and American tour.

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To the collection she gave a basket, made of hand-carved shells, which was presented to her on her visit to Mexico City. She intends

to send to St. Louis many other mementos now stored at her home, in Detroit. Mrs. Lindbergh was enabled to visit Jefferson Memorial, where the exhibit has been viewed by thousands, when the plane on which she is traveling back to De-troit was held here for the day because of inclement flying

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Washington, Pa., Police Believe Maid, 17, Was Killed With

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State, county and city police is estigating the killing learned that Miss Young, employed as a domes ege athletic training house, he left her home last night to as found this morning by Domi Grisalow, who works in the glass orks here with the victim's fath her parents, six brothers an

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Darrow said Hickman's answers



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Mrs. Lindbergh and Party Again in St. Louis



# pashes head, ORDERED BACK TO JAIL

ghbors said Mrs. Harrington Bernard S. Reiss, Bankrupt, Loses in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Before Judge Davis.

spanies, and member of the Bernard S. Reiss, bankrupt shoe abs Club. He is now on a tour dealer, was ordered back to Warand is said to be playing some-renton jail by Federal Judge Davis suspended in honor of the flyer.

where in Pennsylvania. Dispatches today, to resume the term of imfrom Binghampton, N. Y., last prisonment which Judge Faris imnight stated Mrs. Harrington had posed June 10 last as "from now filed sult for divorce there and had on," until he pays \$27,345 of assets expected to obtain a final decree due his creditors, which Reiss has said that he lost in gambling.

Carey found that Mrs. Harring- | Reiss was released June 20 on a ton had paid the superintendent writ of habeas corpus, issued by of the building her rent of \$60 in Judge Reeves in Kansas City. Judge advance and neighbors said she Davis, dissolving this writ today, had expressed a desire to visit her held that the order of imprisonother in Joplin, Mo., over the ment was legal, and placed Reiss

between 30 and 35 years old. Her former District Attorney James E. ment would be illegal imprison- Geissler, American Minister to grateful for the spontaneity and which the mailers' district trade ment, and declared that courts Guatemala.

them.

Reiss, who lives at 1401 Carr and supervised personally all the preparations for the takeoff. The street, testified at a hearing before Referee Coles that he lost \$30,000 of the money due his creditors in a gambling orgy. The referee did not accept Reiss' account of the money and disappearance of the money, and disappearance of the money, and disappearance of the money, and disappearance of the money.

lost playing the races. Attorney Carroll is representing Pensoneau lease on bond. A similar application is expected in Reiss' behalf.

ON ADMITTING \$76 ROBBERY

Held Up Manager of Cleaning Company Sept. 27.
Leo Murray, 18 years old, 3222 honorary Colonel in the Honduran Magazine street, was sentenced to army, decided to bestow a laurel five years in the penitentiary today wreath upon him at a special sesby Circuit Judge Killoren after he sion in his honor. had pleaded guilty of a \$76 rob-

held up Joseph Kreyling, manager govia district a wide berth because of the Peters Dyeing & Cleaning it is feared bandits operating there Co., 4544 Gravois avenue, last may shoot at him. His next hop Sept. 27 at the point of a revolver. will be 210 miles to San Jose, Costa The pair looted the till.

Gerald Polito, 18, who was in- cludes what Panamans believe he volved in robberies while acting will relish most—a full day of rest, as messenger for Chief of Police free of formality and official func-

LINDBERGH LANDS IN BRITISH HONDURAS

Continued From Page One.

Flying Field to watch the Amer- domination of the air.

San take off on the second leg of . "The distinguished herald of Injunction on Printers Perm his Central American tour.

Lindbergh.

President Chacon Present.

Five minutes later President Chafaughter of Mrs. Bertha Briswalter of Castle Rock, a suburb of
Joplin.

Mrs. Harrington was born and
teared here and went on the stage
ther marrying Guy Harrington,
there marrying Guy Harrington,
there company actor-manager.

A card was received from Mrs.

robbery was the motive for commission merchant, has been in sponded the aviator, "and thanks Warrenton jail since last April in a similar case. He was ordered to repay \$6900, which he said that he pressed that the stay of the flyer would be only two days, so desirous were the people of heaping also, and has applied for his re-Although his visit to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, 140 miles farther on, is several days off great enthusiasm already is evident there. A million buttons bearing his picture and the words, Lindbergh," have been distributed Leo Murray and Another Youth and coat lapels everywhere are decorated with them. Congress, after voting to make the flyer an

> From Honduras Lindbergh will Murray, with another youth, eld up Joseph Kreyling, manager, been warned to give the Nueva Se-Rica, and from there, 320 miles to Murray was an associate of Panama. There the program in-

of inclement flying out of the state for at least three Sunday for San Salvador, leave pears, there Tuesday for Tegucigalpa,

FROM GUATEMALA

waiting decorated car, which led a parade through the lavishly decorated streets of Belize. Great browds had gathered, for the day the Guatemalan army when it conhad been declared a public holito Government House to dine with the Governor. All business was

adopted son of the city." GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 30 .-Col Charles A. Lindbergh hopped To the President, he said:

time) today for Belize. British those who conquer mankind. Ev. forced to send three of his passen-Honduras, 250 miles away. eryone acclaims him who conquers gers to Tulsa by train. With his Honduras, 250 miles away.

The departure of Lindbergh was witnessed by 1000 persons who had subjected at dealy week at the Allondon and the subjected at dealy week at the Allondon and the subjected at dealy week at the Allondon and the subjected at the subjecte gathered at daybreak at the Aurora self-control is even greater than his and completed his journey to Tul-

peace and progress, as your ex-"hermanito" cellency was pleased to call him, The case was argued today by former District Attorney James E. Carroll, for Reiss, and J. M. Lashly, for Joseph M. Reardon, Mrs. Harrington Born in Suburb trustee in bankruptcy. Carroll de-of Joplin, Mo.

at 5:30 this morning and well been hondred by trustee in bankruptcy. Carroll de-alone to the flying field where he tive and the people of Guatemala graphical Union from enforcing and to say that he is particularly amendments to its constitution to the first of the control of the first of the first

> the sincerity of all the demonstra-"I take great pleasure in adding by the international union.

Thursday for Managua, Saturday

for Costa Rica, and Monday for

Geissler, thanked President Cha-

at the Chamber of Commerce yes



The box bears this signature

6. M. Grove

517 OLIVE

MRS. LINDBERGH DELAYS FLIGHT BECAUSE OF FOG

Remains in St. Louis on Ad-Detroit Today.

The big Ford monoplane in reported he could not get through was in my way. which Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindby bad flying weather.

Mrs. Lindbergh and her party were at Lambert-St. Louis I'leld at 9 a. m. ready to resume their joured, after receiving weather reports, pone the Detroit trip, since there is Arrival Here From Muskogee.

Mrs. Lindbergh and her party, which includes seven others. rived at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 2:35 p. m. yesterday from Musko gee. Ok., slightly more than 25 hours after they had left Mexico City. Spending a night at San Anonly 14 hours 10 minutes in the air and even with their night stop

two full days. to make St. Louis a fueling stop, fore nightfall. " However on the brought by his wife. advice of Leslie H. Smith, a mail pilot, who had just come south Brooks decided to postpone the trip

In the party are Brooks, Harry Russell, second pilot: Mrs. Lind- donment. bergh, Stanley Copeland and G. Mueller of the Ford Motor Co.'s Mexico City branch; William B. aviation department; Mrs. Stout and Mrs. John Collings, wife of a pilot, who had joined the party at

valleys: The frontier crossed, the flyer's course descended from the high altitudes in which Lindbergh has traveled of late down to the sea. Over the low Cockscomb

Take Off With Party of Seven. Softened by a thaw which refoothills, it swept over the lowlands to the capital of the British duced its runways to morasses, Tribute was paid Lindbergh by Lambert-St. Louis Field proved an almost impassable barrier to a par- at lunch in their apartment above ferred upon him the gold medal of ty of seven who landed there yes- the store. The robbers are deterday on the way from Detroit to scribed as youthful, one wearing a merit. A parchment from the mu-

nicipality proclaimed him "the Tulsa, Ok. of a Stinson monoplane, made five con on Lindbergh's behalf at a re- efforts to get his plane off the ception to the American Legation. field, but could not pull the wheels "Some bless and others execrate throttle wide open. Finally he was

> **PARTY GOWNS** \$19.95



Year's Party at Bentley's Friendly Store.

Party Dresses they are showing —and for only \$19.95. Make your selection—pay \$2.00 down on \$40.00—balance week-

> LADIES' COATS \$24.95 Up LINGERIE \$1.95 Up HOSIERY \$1.75 \$2.25 Welcome to

Flies Blindly Two Hours In Fog; Returns to Field AGO DIES OF LOCKJAW

Air Mail Pilot Unable to See Ground in Pall 4000 Feet Deep-Fails to Reach Chicago.

vice of Pilot Brooks, Who After flying through heavy fog not see the ground, I was over the two hours without a glimpse of the Springfield field about 5:20. It old, died at City Hospital total Intended to Take Her to ground, Pilot Leslie H. Smith, who the glow in the fog from the shot himself accidentally nine days

to Chicago. bergh is journeying back to her in the day, Smith had encountered to hit a tree or house if I tried to home in Detroit after a trip to such thick weather that he ad-Mexico City to spend Christmas vised Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh's fog, intending to go on to Peoria ney of 200 miles on a train and a there with her son, Col. Lindbergh, was held in St. Louis today accepted.

flying conditions were almost imney, but Pilot Harry Brooks decid
to get through with the mail. His to the ground. It appeared to be ney, but Pilot Harry Brooks decid
DH threw a shower of water and getting thicker and thicker as I that it would be advisable to post- across the thawing field and continued on the trip I would only the holidays approached. Edward swung off to the north.

tonio, Tex., en route, they had been MRS, KIP RHINELANDER

FILES SEPARATION SUIT had exceeded the train time from Mexico City to St. Louis by almost marital affairs of Leonard Kir Rhinelander, heir to \$100,000,000 Pilot Brooks had intended and his wife, daughter of a Negro make St. Louis a fueling stop, chauffeur, are to be before the planning to go on to Chicago be- courts again in a separation suit

Mrs. Rhinelander, who two years from Chicago through heavy fogs, husband to secure an annulment of their marriage on the grounds to today, being unwilling to risk that she had deceived him as to her race and color, now asks for books of the a separation on the basis of cru-Members of the Party. elty, inhuman treatment and aban- lector.

Stout, head of the Ford Motor Co. against Rhinelander. New York Daily News said today, affairs of the city. has gone to Louisiana to establish a residence preliminary to

The route from Guatemala to Belize was over high and fertile plateaus, picturesque and delightful field. After movie and newspaper field. After movie and newspaper field. camera men had photographed the party, and they had had lunch at "Louie's." Brooks made his decision to stay here overnight. The travelers stopped at Hotel Chase. the proprietor of a clothing store

Mountains, across broken ridges covered with palms and pine-clad Field Too Muddy for Plane to

Randolph Page, pilot in charge out of the mire even with the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30. unions would be abolished and their members and affairs absorbed



You will like the selection of

ly, semi-monthly or monthly-20 weeks to pay.

left Lambert-St. Louis Field at field's beacon and landing lights. 4:20 p. m. yesterday with a load I tried to feel my way down, but of mail, set his plane down on the there was no way of telling how

"Landing at close to 60 miles Springs, Ark. On the southbound trip, earlier an hour, I knew I was almost sure cago last night. His advice was feet deep. I kept climbing as I his grandmother's farm, after accepted.

went north until finally, 30 miles lockjaw had developed. Smith, however, took off within above Springfield, it was 4000 feet

possible, hoping he might be able again, but the fog was all the way October for a visit. Many children DH threw a shower of water and getting thicker and thicker as I with fireworks, as Independence mud on spectators as he taxled went north and I figured that if I Day is observed elsewhere and, as have to make a parachute jump began writing his foster-father for "I hit a heavy fog at Godfrey, when the ship ran out of gas.

"So I turned back, picked up the a pistol which was sent. Ill., the second beacon from Lambert Field," he said today. "It was glowing spot in the fog at Springalready down to the ground, but field and set a compass course for I plowed into it, hoping to find a St. Louis. The fog ended just hole to get down for the mail at north of St. Louis and I landed at Lambert Field long after dark, "Flying blind, because I could without much more trouble."

> **AUDIT FIXES \$197,789,379** AS BOOK VALUE OF ST. LOUIS Real Estate Valued at \$163,588,035;

Method of Keeping Rec-ords Praised. tion, is worth \$197,789,379.79. Its 035.92. These figures are given in ago defeated the attempts of her husband to secure an annulment by certified public accountants, made by direction of the Mayor in compliance with the Charter. The checked against those of the Col-

Fischer, Hardin, Boath & Papers in the suit were deliv-ered yesterday at the office of Miller today: "The books and rec-Sheriff Underhill for service ords examined were found to be in Meanwhile Rhinelander, the comprehensive detail the financial

# **BOY SHOT NINE DAYS**

Edward Rudolph, 8, Wounded Himself With Blank Cartridge on Visit in Arkansas.

Edward Morris Rudolph, \$ years ago in the left hand with a pistol containing blank cartridges. The St. Louis field again at 7:10 and close the ground was, nor what accident occurred when the boy was visiting relatives at Warm

The boy was taken to City Hoscome down, so I climbed above the pital last midnight, after a jour-

Smith, however, took our within about the deep.

an hour after he had declared that deep.

"I dropped down to 200 feet had gone to Warm Springs or declared that deep.

"I dropped down to 200 feet had gone to Warm Springs October for a visit. Many chil Edward, an adopted son of Lige of the South celebrate Christman



What To Cook -An Idea

"What shall it be" recurs with haunting regularity to the woman who prepares the fam-ily's meals.

Various helpful plans are de-vised—all depending upon what the market affords. The food advertising in the Post-Dispatch today tells what to buy and where to buy to best

The Home Economic pages pre sent suggestions on preparing delicious, appetizing and whole-some seasonable dishes economi-

SATURDAY SPECIALS

TO OPEN SAFE, TAKE \$131 Freshly Roasted (......) Two robbers escaped with \$131 Jumbo Peanuts Shelled Pecan Halves . . . . Lb., 75c whole nuts-mixed nuts-shelled nuts-salted nuts

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New Year's Eve Hotel Missouri Auditorium

shortly after noon today after fore

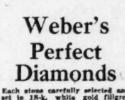
open a safe containing the money

store, her husband, Richard, being

light-colored topcoat and the other

11th and Locust Go where the fun is greatest! Hotel Missouri promises you a New Year's Party you'll talk about for years! Chicken Supper included at just

\$5.00 Person Ted Jansen's Orchestra Dancing - Souvenirs CEntral 3620 Jack Langer

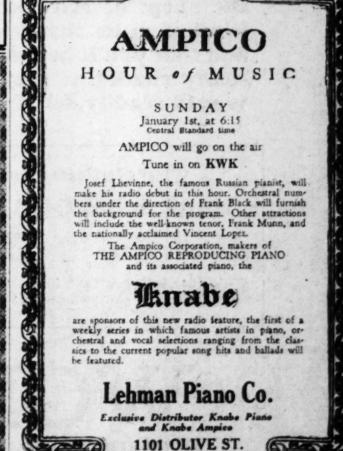






Bulova Watches \$24.75 and up GEO. L. WEBER **JEWELER** 607 LOCUST





# IN 1928, SAYS REVIEW

Business Optimism Has Increased.

improved and more optimism about commercial prospects exists than in recent months, it is declared in eral Reserve Bank here.

The announcement relates that production and distribution continues on a large scale in the South, while crops in the grain belt are that of any other previous November. The Terminal Railroad intermuch better than was expected, changed 196,502 loads in the and in general the purchasing month, compared with 224,460 power of agricultural sections has increased substantially.

Nevertheless, Christmas shopping got a late start in the larger population centers, and its volume did the report. Estimated tonnage of lation centers, and its volume and the Federal barge line, St. Louis to New Orleans, showed an increase.

"Wholesale and jobbing bustusual seasonal downward trend, wholesale and retail. and in a number of important manufacturing lines activities were at a reduced rate, both as compared with a month before and tion beginning Jan. 1 of a rag

port continues, and brought a slightly improved demand for fuel, Federal Reserve Bank Reports but the coal trade continued "un-satisfactory." Mild weather and large storage reserves kept down the demand. An oversupply of soft coal in the Illinois and Indi-

ana fields is noted. The general tone of business has Wholesale trade as a rule was ditions by the Eighth District Fed- smaller than in any month since

last January.

Although November railroad vember, 1926.

Increasingly satisfactory condiness," the report continues, "re-flects somewhat more than the

the corresponding year. Retail stock edition of its daily and Suntrade was affected adversely by unfavorable weather, the unusually the Chicago Tribune. The pur-

high temperatures during the latter part of November and early December having a retarding influence on the movement of seature will be printed from the limited edition, the Tribune points out, is primarily for limited to the movement of seature will be printed from the points out, is primarily for limited edition, and \$2 each for Sundays. colder weather later in Decem- day and Sunday. Copies will sell records and historians.

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\$45 \$50 \$55 \$60 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX **OXFORD GREY SUITS** 

They're brand-new suits just received from the shops of Hart Schaffner & Marx-the kind of suits that you'll want right now and that you'll be proud to wear There are many shades of grey to choose from; all would readily sell for \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$60

The clothing sensation of 1928 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TUXEDOS

It's a decidedly new value in these fine Tuxedos-college styles, smart dignified styles-for young men, for stylish business men, for all men

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1891

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE

An Event of Extraordinary Opportunities-

# After-Xmas Sale of Suits and Overcoats

Offering Fashion's Favored Styles-Each Suit With Two Trousers-at

THIS important Midwinter event affords you the opportunity to purchase apparel in smartest styles for the remainder of this season and for early Spring wear at decidedly large savings. Two-trouser Suits and Overcoats remaining in broken assortments are grouped together and reduced to this low figure, regardless of former prices. Included in the sale are models and sizes for all men and young men.

#### The Suits

Are in single and double breasted models, tailored of excellent quality woolens in the new patterns and colors. Rich blues, some with distinctive stripe effects are included. Sizes for all men.

#### The O'coats

Warm doublebreasted box Coats, double-breasted tube models, doublebreasted ulsters and single-breasted box styles. Grays, blues, tans, browns - mixtures, plaids, fleecy woolens.

An Especially Attractive Group of Blue Unfinished Worsted Two-Pants Is Included at \$33.50

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)

# Sale of Men's Shirts

**Important** Values

All Sizes Included

The After-Christmas grouping of incomplete assortments in the shirt section creates opportunities you'll not want to overlook. There is a wide choice of materials and patterns-every Shirt a marvelous value. Some are slightly soiled. All sizes are included, but not in every kind.

Stripes-Checks-Solid Colors-Novelty Patterns-



-Woven Madras -Jacquard Madrases

-Neckband -Collar-Attached

Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)

Sale of Hats

Marvelous Values in the After-Christmas Sales at

All the popular styles-snap brims, set brims, raw and welt edges, smooth, silk and scratch finishes, velours and beavers-are included in these groups assembled from incomplete assortments of our regular stocks.

A Third Group Is Priced \$3.95

#### Caps Reduced

One-piece and 8-quarter styles tailored of fine woolens in lined and unlined styles; all have \$1.00 full-leather



# Sale of Shoes

Two Low-Priced Groups-The Season's New Styles

The greatest importance of this once-yearly event lies in the fact that it presents the newest and best styles and typical Stix, Baer & Fuller quality at these extremely low prices. All sizes are here, but not in every style.

Both Oxfords and high Shoes are included in tan and black. You'll be wise to avail yourself of these extraordinary savings.



Planert Skates Specially Priced

\$5.95 \$8.95

These well-known Skates of high-tempered steel on high-grade reinforced skating shoes are remarkable values at these reduced prices. Winner and Northlight types in hockey or carer style.

Winner Type ..... \$5.95 Northlight Type .... \$8.95

Boys Coat Sweaters Reduced to \$4.95

Here are all-wool, Shaker-knit garments with large chawl collars at a price which af-

#### New S. B. F. Diaries, 15c

Containing 222 pages, many filled with useful information, are bound in gray cloth.

Date Books, Daily Reminders, Diaries in cloth and leather bindings, in a vact assorment of styles, colors and sizes for every purpose. 65e to \$2.50

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A Wonderful Selection In Felts, New Silks

Fresh, bright, new 1928 bring the first promise of S want one to brighten your and you'll find the Milliner ings at \$5 and \$10 wonder their wide variety. In m styles, in large and small wide choice for all.

New, soft crochet stra-fitting Hats are the mos-with chie little ribbon



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Shop Saturday-Store Will Be Closed Monday



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\$4.95

Here are all-wool, Shakerknit garments with large chawl collars at a price which affords very unusual savings. Popular plain and combination

Knitted Skating Caps. \$1.50 (Fourth Floor.)

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Date Books, Daily Reminders, Diaries in cloth and leather bindings, in styles, colors and sizes for every purpose. 65e to \$2.50

A Wonderful Selection of Models

In Felts, New Silks and Straws

\$5 and \$10

Fresh, bright, new 1928 styles-these Hats

bring the first promise of Spring. You'll surely

want one to brighten your Winter costumes-

and you'll find the Millinery Salon's new show-

ings at \$5 and \$10 wonderfully interesting for

their wide variety. In misses' and matrons'

styles, in large and small head-sizes, there is

New, soft crochet straws in tiny close-

fitting Hats are the most recent arrivals
—with chic little ribbon and pin trimmings. Faille silks and soft felts in clear

red, soft blues and greens, and the im-

portant new beige tones

wide choice for all.

After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

Features Special Groups of Smart Midseason Modes at Emphatic Reductions! Women's, Misses' Frocks

Including New, Smart Midseason Fashions

In the \$8 group there are Frocks of Satin, Crepe, Georgette and Novelty Woolens-at \$12.75, a marvelous showing of new Frocks in advance Spring fashions and colors, specially purchased. Wide choice in both misses', women's and larger sizes.

Misses' afternoon and evening Dresses; 1/3 and 1/2 a group of distinctive models reduced. (Third Floor.)

Misses' Winter Coats Now at the Extremely Low Prices of

Youthful, fashionable models that interpret the season's leading Coat fashions in soft suede-like fabrics. With smart fur trimmings in deep shawl collars and cuffs. Such remarkable values prompt an early choice! Sizes are 14, 16 and 18.

Misses' Coats with rich fur trimmings; sizes 14, 16, 18; reduced for this sale......

(Third Floor.)

Furs Greatly Reduced!

Muskrat Coats with Fox collars; golden brown Baby Seal; natural or brown Pony Coats trimmed with leather or Fox collars: Mexican Kid Coats; Caracul Paws, Leopard Cat, and Marmot Cats.



Smart Fur Coats

Caracul Paw Coats with wolf trimming; Natural Raccoon with shawl or tailored collars; natural Muskrat Coats with Fox collars; Black Pony with pointed fox trimming.

# Girls' and Juniors' Apparel at Savings

After-Christmas Reductions of Interest to the Smart Younger Set!

Girls' Coats, \$10 and \$38

Sports Coats and Coats for dress wear . . . two special groups greatly underpriced for the After-Christmas Sale! Well tailored of sturdy materials, and trimmed with Australian opossum, fox or French beaver, Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Frocks Reduced 1/4

An extremely interesting selection of Frocks for school wear and dress occasions. One and two-piece models in wool plaids, jersey, silk velveteen; smocked, embroidered or tailored. 6 to 14. (Third Floor.)

New Hats in Bright Colors

Special! Girls' Footwear

Oxfords, strap models and pumps of patent leather, tan

calf, or black calf are included in this specially-priced group which is one of the exceptional opportunities offered in the

After-Christmas Sale. All models are of this season's styling—and all sizes 2½ to 7 are included in the group as a whole, but not, of course, in every style.

Sale of Boys' Shoes

Offers Good Reason for \$3.95
Shopping Saturday

Oxfords and High Shoes whose smart style will appeal to youthful wearers—and sturdy quality that will appeal to parents. In tan or black calf, for school or dress wear. Boys' sizes 11½ to 13½. Big boys' sizes 1 to 6.

(Main Floor.)

Smart Styles in the After-Christmas Sale at

Juniors' Coats, \$38 and \$58

The junior-miss (13 to 17 years) may now profit by extraordinary values in Coats reduced from higher-priced lines! The smart dress type of Coat with shawl or mushroom collars and cuffs of wolf, krimmer or fox.

Juniors Frocks Reduced 1/3

Street Frocks, smart afternoon Dresses, and evening Frocks, in modish one and two piece models. Black, green, tan, red. Sizes 13 to 17. Reduced in time for holi-(Junior-Miss Section-Third Floor.) day parties!



New Year Gift Calendars

Attractive 1928 Calendars are most useful and inexpensive remembrances for the New Year. In our large assortment you will find a suitable Calen-dar for each friend. Some are plain with pretty covers; others have verses or aphorisms on each page. A few are as follows:

Calendar of Cheer ..... 35c Calendar of Sunshine ..... 350 Robert Louis Stevenson

Calendar ......50c Golden Nuggets Calendar .. 390 Dainty Reminder Calendar, 500 Dainty Appointments Cal-

endar ......50c Stevenson Calendar .....59c 



Candy Special for New Year's

Special assortments containing delicious nut jumbles, choc-olates, bonbons, crystallized fruits and many other tempting Candies are ideal for the New Year. Two- C1 50 pound box ......\$1.50

Supreme Chocolates Assortment of freshly made Chocolates consists of many different kinds of centers heavily coated with rich milk chocolate. Pound ......39e 

# Boys'2-Pants Suits & Overcoats



Boys' Shirts

Are Reduced to

. 69c

Crushed and slightly soiled garments of desirable fabrics are grouped from our regular stocks and reduced to this unusually low price for the after-Christmas sale.

Boys Mufflers Our Entire Stock

at Discount of

50%

Rich silks, plaid wool flan-nels and fiber knitted Scarfs in popular square and long reefer styles. Excellent as-sortment of colors.

Boys Gloves Leather Gauntlets, velous Gauntlets, cotton knitted and wool knitted, and kid; also fur-trimmed Kid Mittens—all of ...... 20%

Fourth Floer.)

Youths of particular inclinations will welcome the offer-



Grouped in the After-Christmas Sale at the One Low Price of

Excellently tailored, all-wool 2-Knicker Suits in the best styles of the season; Overcoats of fine, heavy all-wool overcoatings, in plain, boxback English models with plaid wool liningsthese are assembled from our incomplete size and style ranges and are greatly reduced for this important one-yearly event. Suit sizes 6 to 16; coat sizes 2½ to 10, but not in every kind.

Special Selling of Sheeplined Coats: \$5.95

Warm Coats of strong khaki moleskin cloth, lined with heavy sheepskin; large sheep collars, 4 pockets and belts. Sizes 6 to 18.

Youths' Long-Trouser Suits Reduced in the After-Christmas Sale

ing of this noteworthy group of Suits at so low a price. The materials are of excellent all-wool yarns and are in the newest fancy tan, gray and brown patterns. All of the Suits are tailored in smart three-button college style. Sizes 13 to 20.

Extra Trousers to Match are \$5.00



# TWO ADMIT IBSEN STORE HOLDUP AND **6 OTHER ROBBERIES**

Everett Kenny, 27, Spotted for Pistol Bulge Under Coat, Confesses-Implicates Joseph Lyden, 20.

PLANNER OF RAIDS AND RECEIVER HELD

Louis Kronzberg Suggested Raids on Aronoff and Fleischman Homes and He Disposed of Loot.

There was a bulge under the left arm of a young man who was selling, or trying to sell, a windshield cleaner-guaranteed satisfactory or your money back-to a crowd at Thirteenth and Market streets yesterday afternoon. City Detectives Klug and Fairchild, always curious about bulges, jostled the young salesman. The bulge was caused by a .45-caliber revolver. The selling talk was ended, and the salesman was taken to headquar-

The prisoner said he was Everett Kenny, 27 years old, 1030 South Eighth street. He said he and Joseph Lyden, 20, who lived with him, were sure-enough salesmen, but the windshield cleaner business had been bad and so they had to commit seven or more robberies to maintain their standard of living Detectives arrested Lyden and seized two revolvers hidden in an cebox at the Eighth street ad-

Kenny and Lyden, police re-corted, confessed a holdup Dec 19 at Ibsen's candy store, 910 Olive \$288, although the management reported a larger amount of money taken; a holdup Nov. 28 of a bridge game in the apartment of Harry Aronoff, 711 Limit avenue, University City, where \$57 and diamond jewelry were taken; a holdup Oct. 31 of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleischman at 5733 Westminster place, where \$70 and three diamond rings valued by the owners at \$1535 were taken; a holdup Nov. 14 at the residence of Mrs. Alice Woerheide and Mrs. Celda Alberts, 4332 Maryland avenue, \$95 and a watch; holdups at the saloon of James Hartison, 806 Lucas avenue, Christmas night, and a saloon in the \$400 block of Olive street, where two revolvers and tash were obtained; a holdup Nov. 30 at the rooming house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Umzeitig, 3424 Lucas avenue, \$125 and two watches. Two other youths attempted to holdup the rooming house Dec. 15 and were held at bay by a police dog until police ar

Two Others Implicated. Kenny and Lyden declared Louis Kronzberg of the McKinley Hotel had given them tips on two robberies and had disposed of the jew-elry, retaining a share of the proeeds, and that Clarence Eaton, 510 Walton avenue, had helped to plan some of the robberies and received a share of the loot. These two

were arrested.

Kronzberg, whose father owns
the McKinley Hotel and formerly owned the Roselle Hotel, today admitted to Chief of Detectives Kaiser mitted to Chief of Detectives Kaiser in the presence of newspaper reporters that he suggested the Aronoff and Fleischman holdups. His parents occasionally played cards at the Aronoff home, and Mrs. Fleischman is his cousin, Kronzberg said. He admitted wait-ing in an automobile for Lyden while the latter held up the Fleischmans. Kronzberg said he sold the Fleischman jewelry for \$500, re-taining \$30 for himself, and sold the Aronoff pewelry for a smaller amount. He said he met Lyden and Kenny through Eaton,

Last Monday, Kronzberg related, an attempt was made to assassin-ate him. He said he was standing in front of the McKinley Hotel when shots were fired at him by several men in a passing autome-bile. He returned the fire. No one was hurt.
Eaton, arrested with Kronzberg.

denied planning any of the rob-beries. He said he received \$95 from Lyden, and thought it was in payment of a debt, but later-learned the money was obtained in holdups: Eaton, a former bar-tender, was agent for the wind-shield cleaner which Kenny and Lyden were trying to sell. Gas Turned Into New Pipe Line,

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 20.—Natural gas from the Texas Panhan-die tonight will pour into a new 20-inch pipeline, recently com-pleted by the Citles Service Gas Co. at a cost of \$15,000,000, to furnish increased gas supplies to 135 cities in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The line, from Pampa, Tex., in the Amarillo field, to Wichita, is 267 miles long. Compressor stations along the line at Pampa, Mooreland, Ok., and Wichi-ta. will keep up pressure. Four-teen wells with a total volume of more than 400,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily are available for the new pipeline, which has a capacity of about 70,000,000 cubic fact a day, and which may be increased to 100,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

# TRADE IN YOUR OLD Dominic Amma of 913 North Ninth street, was held today in connection with the murder of Ben Amato of 1537 Hogan street who was shot to death by two men Nov. 15 at High and O'Fallon streets

1012 N. Grand OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M



The warm October and November has overstocked all manufacturers, therefore we are having our January Clearance Sale Now!

Young Men's Overcoats2 Men's Fine NEW \$0.95 SUITS **MEN'S \$32** Overcoats or SUITS \$ 16 Men's Sheep Lined

**FUR-TRIMMED** 

high grade fur

Silk Plush, Marmink

Worth \$20

.95 Fur Lined (Leopard-ine) Linings, CLOTH COATS, Worth \$30

COATS, to repre-

FUR



\$18.50 COATS

NEW COATS **FUR** COLLAR



DRESS AND GET

ANOTHER FOR

Prices. \$1.95 to **\$22.95** 

SELF COLLAR VORTH S45

**FUR** 

A warrant is to be sought charg-ing Amma with the murder of Amato. Capt. Nally says Amma formerly worked as foreman of a car painting crew for the Illinois Traction System. Amma has de-\$8 to Jacket \$2.95 line dto answer questions. Some more shoulder shrugging

GANG MURDER:

hree Witnesses Reported to Have Identified Dom-

inic Amma as One of

the war among Italian terrorists

In a report to Chief of Police Gerk Police Capt. Nally stated that

three witnesses, designated only as "A, B and C," to prevent their

ly identified Amma as one of the

pair who killed Amato, Amma,

Capt. Nally reported. owns a green

He was arrested with two other

rnoon and a small arsenal was

ound in the house. It included a shotgun, revolver, automatic pistol.

all loaded; 230 extra cartridges and 150 shotgun shells loaded with

buckshot and one-ounce slugs. The

ther Ltalians have not been con-

netced with the gang war and will be released after investigation.

Italians at his home yesterday aft-

Hudson coach similar to the one which the gunmen who killed

Amato made their escape.

ssible assassination, had positive-

Pair in Killing.

and gangsters.

was done when Mrs. Augusta Cusi ano and her daughter. Mrs. Mary Sita, who were in the house at 4859 Bessie avenue Wednesday afternoon when Vito Giannola, gang leader, was murdered with a submachine gun, were taken to look at Jack Griffin, gangster, at City Hospital. A few hours after Gian-nola was killed by two men Griffin was wounded by shots fired into his Kirkwood home. Griffin had several days' growth of beard. as had one of the men who killed Mrs. Sita said he was not one of the and Griffin were acquainted, and he would have recognized him if

Police took the women headquarters where they were uestioned for hours, members of the Police Board joining in the inquiry. The women shrugged their shoulders, and professed to know othing of importance. They were shown Bertillon pictures of gangs-

The funeral of Giannola will be omorrow afternoon from his resiience at 7160 Princeton avenue University City, to Calvary Ceme ery. Because of the ruling of rchbishop Glennon denying Cathlic rites to known gangsters, the Lady Help of Christians, 1008

ALL COATS REDUCED TAX DELAY UP TO SENATE NEARLY ONE-HALF President Still Feels Mellon's Rec-

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—President Coolidge feels that the question whether action on the tax reduction bill should be delayed until after March 15 is one for the

The President does not regard Secretary Mellon's reply to the suggestion for delay from Chair-man Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee as being any recom mendation to Congress for postponing action. If the bill followed the recommendations of Secretary Mellon calling for limitation of reduc-tion to \$225,000,000, the President believes, it was said at the White House today, that the measure should be passed by the Senate

The President feels that the Treasury's recommendations should be adopted. Otherwise, he favors waiting until the tax returns next year are in so that complete in-formation on Government income

A. B. LOEB LEFT \$3,233,360 Debts Include \$52,500 for Lawyers in Son's Murder Trial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Albert B. Loeb of Chicago, vice president of Sears. Roebuck & Co., who died n October, 1924, after his son, Richard, had been convicted of nurder and sent to prison for life ith Nathan Leopold Jr. oss estate of \$3,233,360 a transfer tax appraisal filed today shows. His wife, Anna Loeb, was named sole beneficiary.

The debts and administrative expenses, totaling \$1,620,543, included \$27,590 due Clarence Darrow, who headed the defense counsel during the Leopold-Loeb trial, and COATS, Worth \$35 \$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively. dut to Benjamin and Walter Bach-rach, who assisted in the defense.

WIFE DIVORCES LUMBER DEALER Mrs. Vivien A. Elbring was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion and \$75 a month alimony

from William H. Elbring, a lum-ber dealer, 6833 Pershing avenue, by Circuit Judge Mulloy yesterday Elbring established a \$15,000 trust fund for their son. William H. Jr., 9 years old, the income to support him and the principal to

Out-of-Town Patrons

WE find, frequent-ly, that out-oftown patrons are not fully informed as to the Garage Service we provide for them.

With increasing motor shopping trips to St. Louis, our many out-of-thecity patrons will find it to their great convenience to drive to, and park in the Vandervoort allconcrete, steamheated garage. It is conveniently close to the store on St. Charles St. between 11th and 12th.

Four hours free parking; without

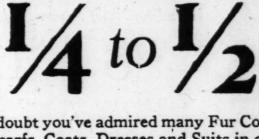
New Year's Candy Special for Saturday

Including milk and dark chocolates, bonbons, glaced fruit, pecan goodies, etc. \$1 Candy Shop-First Floor

Your Extraordinary Opportunity Continues in Vandervoort's

Clearance of Apparel Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses

At Clearance Sale Prices, Offering Savings of From



Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Garments From Our Own Stocks

No doubt you've admired many Fur Coats and Scarfs, Coats, Dresses and Suits in our Apparel Shops-and here's your opportunity to secure them at savings that really appeal. It is the time to look over your wardrobe very carefully and supply all that it lacks with unusual

Look for the Clearance Sale Price Tags in the Following Shops

Fur Shop Women's Coats Misses' Frocks

are half the fun

of the party, so

Place Cards, ea., 3c

Paper Caps, ea., 10c

(Or doz., \$1)

Confetti, asst. colors

Serpentine Crepe

Paper, doz. rolls,

in tube, at

choose Saturday.

Costume Salon Misses' Coats Sports Shop

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop Special Size Shop Junior Shop Black-and-White Shop Suit Shop



Leg-ettes

Provide Warmth and Protect Your Hosiery From Snow

\$4.95 Pair

ONE of the newest creations for women's Winter wear are called "Leg-ettes" and slip on over the shoe and hosiery. They are made of closely woven jersey-felt and are both light and warm.

They fasten over the shoe with a leather strap and a Zipper fastener goes up the front. When not in use they may be easily folded and carried in a handbag.

They may be had in heather, Oxford and Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Luggage Specially Priced

For the New Year's Gift

Lightweight; pigskin trimming.

Fitted Suitcases, \$14.75 to \$45

Small size, for week-end trips.

Cowhide Hatboxes, \$14.95

Silk lined; round style; 18-inch size.

Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunks, \$49.75

Equipped with latest conveniences.

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

quality Luggage at special prices.

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Black Satin and For Your Bright Faille Hats New Year's Party THE decorations

Are Just in for Your Saturday Choice—Priced

FROM now on these are the Hats that so many women and misses will be wanting-the models so in demand for high-colored Frocks-and all in approved early Spring styles. Models, colors and head sizes for women, misses and matrons.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor

New Panatrope-Radiola No. 17 Combination

Which Offers You Perfect Reproduction of Both Recorded and Broadcast Music

\$550

THE latest Panatrope achievement, combined with 6-tube radio frequency Radiola, both parts of the instrument

operating directly and entirely from the light socket. The cabinet is beautiful in workmanship, materials and design, and the whole machine is marvelously compact and efficient.

Convenient **Payments** Music Salon-Sixth Floor



**Decorations** 

Novelty Colored Paper Hats, Sc to 25c Cowbells, special at 25c each Large Red or Blue Horns,

15c each Rain Tinsel, 10c box Round Rope Wreaths, with evergreen trimmings; 12-inch size. 25c

to bundle, at 30c

Noisemakers and

For New Year's Parties BE sure you have plenty of Noisemakers for the party.

Red and Green Roping: 45 yards

Vandervoort's Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.



IF YOU MIX YOUR OWN INGREDIENTS USE THE RECULAR SWANS DOWN CARE PLOUR

Your cake

almost

makes

itself

with

Instant

Swans Down

You'll scarcely believe

how easy it is-until you

make a cake with Instant

Swans Down. Five minutes

from the time you open

the package you can put

your cake in the oven!

Instant Swans Down is a

"dry batter" for cakes,

made from the highest

quality ingredients. Swans

Down Cake Flour, short-

ening, sugar, egg whites,

baking powder, and fla-

voring extract are all care-

fully measured and mixed,

Just add milk -or

Your cake will be light ...

white . . . feathery-fine . . .

delicious! You can vary

your cake by varying the

icing. And by adding in-

gredients to Instant Swans

Down, you can make choc-

olate cake, spice cake, or

almost any kind you like! tra

ready for you.

water-and beat!

Besides Instant Swans Down, there is also regular Swans Down Cake Flour—the famous flour alone with no other ingredien added. This flour will make all your cakes wonderfully fine in tex-ture .... wonderfully fine in taste! wans Down is made especia for cakes, and is

27 times as fine as bread flour!

It takes 100 pounds of special to wheat to make 26 pounds of Swans Down Cake Flour.

The Swans Down way is the but

MART BROTHERS, INC.

QUALITY Hosiery that St. Louis women are finding increasingly satisfactory for many informal occasions.

Sawdust

Nude

There are service and semichiffon weights and though the garter tops are of short lisle they do not show with the modern skirts. The soles and heels are lisle. Grain French Nude Parchment

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Alesan Gunmetal Manon

Shell Gray Beechnut Blue Fox Vandervoort's Hosiery Shop-First Floor

FOR those who will travel this Winter here is fine Black Enamel Overnight Bags, \$14.95

Vacuum Bottle Sets

At 20% OH Regular Prices A LIMITED number of Vacuum Sets, consisting of pitcher, tray and glass. Pint and quart sizes.

Bill Folds, \$2.95 Seal, goat and calf leather Bill Folds in hip or three-fold style. Silk lined.

Bill Folds, \$4.95 Ostrich leather Folds with silk or leather lining.

Vandervoort's Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

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Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Garments From Our Own Stocks



# Satin and Faille Hats

st in for Your Choice-Priced

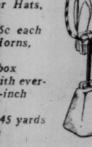
these are the Hats that men and misses will be dels so in demand for cks—and all in approved tyles. Models, colors for women, misses and

Shop-Third Floor.

17 Combination



hakers and orations Year's Parties plenty of Noisemakers for



Toy Shop - Fourth Floor.

# NAVY ABANDONS HUNT; NO TRACE OF MRS. GRAYSON

Destroyers Withdrawn From Around Sable Island - Useless to Stay Without Further Clews.

y the Associated Press.

Your cake

almost

makes

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with

Instant

Swans Down

five minutes

your cake in the oven!

"dry batter" for cakes,

Down Cake Flour, short-

ening, sugar, egg whites,

baking powder, and fla-

voring extract are all care-

fully measured and mixed,

Just add milk -or

Your cake will be light ...

white . . . feathery-fine . . .

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THE REGULAR

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Besides Instant Swans Down,

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Cake Flour-the famous flour

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added. This flour will make all

your cakes wonderfullyfine in tex-

Swans Down is made especially

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bread flour!

GLEHEART BROTHERS, INC.

Swans Down Cake Flour.

or cakes, and is

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ready for you.

water-and beat!

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Everything that can be done has been done and today the United States Navy abandoned the search for the missing plane, "The Dawn," in which Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and three male companions. son and three male companions— Brice Goldsborough, navigator; Os-kar Omdal, pilot, and Fred Koehler, motor expert—hopped off from Roosevelt Field, L. I., last Friday for Harbor Grace, N. F. for Harbor Grace, N. F.

Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl of the dirigible "Los Angeles" anounced yesterday that further search would be futile unless new clews developed. The two navy de-stroyers and three coast guard ships that have been searching the waters around Sable Island completed their task without result, and Commander Stewart, who di-You'll scarcely believe rected the naval search, received permission to abandon it.

how easy it is -until you The "Los Angeles" is back in its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and in make a cake with Instant another day it is expected the five destroyers will have re-turned to their routine duties. A Swans Down. Five minutes sharp lookout will be kept, of course, by all craft traversing the from the time you open waters between Cape Cod, where the Dawn" was last seen, and Harthe package you can put bor Grace, but hope has dwindled

Mrs. Goldsborough, wife of the navigator, said her husband once Instant Swans Down is a had told her that in case of a forced landing he always would try to make land rather than come down in the water. For this reamade from the highest son she urged that the search be quality ingredients. Swans carried on inland, now that it had

HALEY APPARENTLY FAILED TO PASS CIVIL SERVICE TEST ext Examination for Dry Admin-istrators, Ordered by Board, Indicates Result.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Sam Haley, prohibition administrator for the Missouri District, apparently, did not make the grade in the ecent examinations by the United States Civil Service Commission to determine the fitness of future prohibition administrators.

Haley's failure was indicated in

an announcement by the commission last night that there would be a re-examination of the candidates for administrator, assistant administrator for permissive work and deputy administrator for the Mis-

delicious! You can vary souri District. Commission officials said today that the regulations prohibited your cake by varying the them from saying whether any can-didate had failed or passed the examination. In the past, however, icing. And by adding ingredients to Instant Swans they have been willing to give the names of the successful candidates.

Down, you can make choc-The announcement said that while the results of the recent exolate cake, spice cake, or aminations for the higher adminis-trative posts had not been finally almost any kind you like! determined, the indications were that a sufficient number of eligibles had not been obtained from

the Missouri District. **AUTO VOLUNTEERS CARRIED** Owners of Machines Enabled Boys

and Girls to Enjoy Christmas Performance at Coliseum Monday

The attention of the Post-Dispatch has been called to an error n the news account, printed Tuesday, of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, held in the Coliseun Monday morning. It was stated that the crippled children from Elias Michael School and other institutions were taken to the Festival in motor busses. This was incorrect. The busses, furnished by the People's Motorbus Co., transported playground children to the Coliseum, but the crippled children were taken in private automobiles, e use of which was furnished by

The volunteers who furnished the machines also helped the children to get from the sidewalk to their seats in the arena, carrying some of the children in their arms. Policemen aided in this. Besides Michael School, Turner School for Negro children, and McLain Insti tute, were represented. Mrs. Joseph Magidson was in charge of he entertainment of the crippled

ire .... wonderfully fine in taste! | I. C. C. REJECTS ANOTHER MERGER LOREE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—An of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson was turned down yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It ruled that Delaware & Hudson proposals to lease the Buffalo, Rochester & It takes 100 pounds of special wheat to make 26 pounds of Pittsburg Railroad were not in the public interest and refused to al-

The Swans Down way is the best The merger of the two railroads which Loree attempted to bring y to successful cake-making. about, the decision said, would create "the nucleus for a trunk line stem extending from Boston to

the West. Since the Delaware & Hudson foes not actually connect with the Loree presented along with his ap-plation a contract under which the Pennsylvania Railroad gave the Delaware & Hudson track rights between Buttonwood and Dubois.

# . THE STORE FOR ALL THE

# fter Christmas Sale

There will be a regrouping of hundreds of small lots of merchandise—and a repricing -to insure clearance To-morrow.

Saturday Is the Big Day for Men!

Discounts of One-Fourth and One-Third on Many Groups of Our

The New Year is at hand-determine to make it a bigger, better year for you and yours and play your part by dressing up for it. Go home Saturday night and surprise the family with one of these new Suits and Overcoats. You'll please them! And you can have the difference-discounts of one-fourth and one-third in your pockets! Many \$29.50

**Two-Trouser** Suits :: Winter **Overcoats** 

Reduced One-Fourth Third Floor, North

Look at This! We've combined all the small lots in our best line of one - trouser Suits. Take your pick at about one-half original prices.

Now Reduced

-4, 1-3, 1-2 Off

Misses' Sizes

Many \$50.00 **Two-Trouser** Suits:: Winter **Overcoats** 

Reduced One-Third \$33.33

Third Floor North

Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter

Street, Afternoon, Evening

Formerly \$21.95 to \$125 Now Reduced 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 Off Vomen's, Stouts'

PERFECT

SILK HOSE

FULL FASHIONED

Silk Tops! Silk Feet!

KLINE'S-Main Floor.

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**ORIGINALLY** 

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AT A VERY

SPECIAL PRICE!

T Sheer Hose For Every New Year \$1.95 to \$3.95 7

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

# ONNENFELDS

# FROCKS and HATS

to Greet the New Year Smartly



Daytime and Evening Modes With the Cachet of 1928

\$16.75 to \$75

NEW modes for a new year! New shades and fabrics, a subtle something different about even the most casual little Frock. Trotteur, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Dresses that will help Everywoman keep her New Year's resolution "to be chic."

#### **New Student Frocks**

Are Harbingers of Spring

These recently arrived Student Frocks predict a Happy New Year for the clothes budget! There is an interesting variety of clever styles developed in both woolens and silks, and "high" greens, reds and blues are much in evidence.

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)



#### New Faille Silk Hats

Show Ingenious

CLEVER touches of pedaline braid and straw distinguish Silk Failles, while bright Felts use crochet visca to advantage.

Very New! Hats made entirely of

crochet visca in stunning colors.

(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-



#### Black Satin and Pedaline

Combine for a Newer Chic

MODISH black Satins with pedaline braid, colored Failles and Bengalines straw trimmed. and Crochet Viscas are interesting newcomers in the \$5 Hat Shop, Second Floor.

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Fl.)

Very New! Felt Hats in high colors, intriguingly \$5 designed ......

(First Floor.)

Presenting Extraordinary Savings in Our After-Christmas

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Our Entire Stocks of

Winter Coats Winter Dresses **Fur Coats** 

Now Offered at Reductions of

25%

Off Former

A Group of Silk Underwear Slightly Mussed Originally Priced \$1.95 to \$45

Morning Special! 300 Felt HATS

to \$5 ...

(First Floor.)

# N. A. M'MILLAN ESTATE VALUED AT ABOUT \$1,000,000

Inventory Filed Sets Total at \$616,560, but This Is Based on Par Value of Holdings.

BANKER PUT MONEY IN OIL PROPERTIES

Late Chairman of Board of First National Had Large Holdings in Public Utilities Also.

Large investments of the late Neill A. McMillan in Texas and Oklahoma land and Texas oil and utility corporations, are shown in the inventory of his estate, filed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., co-executor. Mr. McMillan, who was chairman of the board of the First National Bank, died Sept. 5. The inventory lists the value of the holdings at \$616,560, but this is based on the par value of the stocks and bonds. The stocks are, in some cases, worth much more than par, and while this is in small part offset by below-par value of some of the bonds, the actual net value of the estate is considered to approach \$1,000,000.

List of Stocks. Stocks listed in the inventory are: First National Bank of St. Louis, 700 shares, par \$70,000, mar-ket value \$228,900; St. Louis Union Trust Co., 500 shares, par \$50,000, market value \$177,500; Houston Oil Co. common, 1000 shares, par \$100,000, market \$155,000; Texas Electric Railway common, 1251 shares, \$125,100; Southeastern Power and Light Co., option war-rants for purchase of 1000 shares common, no value listed; Lehigh ower Securities Corporation, 1200 shares common, no par value; American Power & Light Co., 1669 common, placed as collateral for \$99,000 brökerage account; American Rio Grande Land & Irrigation o., 101 shares, \$10,100; Bogy Investment Co., trustee's certificate \$1000; Dallas Union Trust Co., 25 shares, \$2500; Dr. Pepper (beverage) Co., 3437 shares common, value not listed, and 187 shares pre-

ferred, \$18,700; Dallas Power & Light Co., 175 shares common, \$3500; Houston Natural Gas Co., 70 shares, value not listed; National Power & Light Co., 1250 shares common, value not listed, market alue .\$27.500; Northeast Texas Co., 00 shares, \$10,000; Standard Oil of ndiana, 200, listed at \$5000, worth 17,600; United States Industrial Alcohol, 400 shares, \$40,000; Works-Coleman Land Co., 90 shares, \$9000; Vaughn Rail Support Co. 11/2 shares, \$3150; Art Publication Society, 30 shares, \$3000; Wilco Producing Co., 200 shares, \$1000; Jefferson Timber & Develonmen o., 20 shares, \$2000; Electrol Corporation of America, \$1000 shares, value not listed.

The total value placed on stocks Realty Valued at \$40,925. A valuation of \$40,925 is placed

on real estate holdings, representng the assessed valuation of the styles. Many very new novel-ties. Color effects of excep-tional individuality. A fine chance to have a fresh Scarf at a real saving! property. The home at 5327 Warman avenue is listed at \$22,700; the other holdings are in Texas and KLINE'S-Main Floor.

klahoma. Bonds, inventoried at \$138,000 ut worth less, include 125 United Railways first mortgage 4s, with face value of \$1000 each, but worth \$850 each on the market.

By Mr. McMillan's will, Mrs.

McMillan receives the bulk of the estate. A trust fund of \$125,000 was created, of which Mrs. McMillan receives the income for life, in addition to the outright bequests to her; and at her death this sum is to be divided among several individuals and five banking institutions, the largest bequest being \$92,500 to the American Exchange Bank of Dallas. Officers of the banks named in the will, and of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., have professed themselves unable to ex-

DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS AFTER ATTACK OF INFLUENZA Howard E. Crucknell, 23, Succumbs at St. John's; Had Been III

Three Weeks. Howard E. Crucknell, 23 years old, 6226 Berthold avenue, died at St. John's Hospital last night of lethargic encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," following an attack of influenza. He had been ill three weeks and was removed to the hospital last Saturday when the

Crucknell had been employed in the merchandising and research department of the Post-Dispatch for the last year. He was graduated in 1923 from Central High School, where he was a member of the track team. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Crucknell, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Jenneman, also of St

Two Men Drowned at New Bridge. By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 20.—W. O.

Kelly, assistant engineer, of Savanna, Ill., fell from the false work of one of the piers of the new bridge being constructed here, and was drowned last night. The body was recovered within an hour. On Wednesday night Lowell Foster of Monroe City, Mo., fell from a ma-terial barge when working on the project and was also drowned.

CHARGE PURCHASES SATURDAY PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

ALTERATIONS WHENEVER POSSIBLE NEW YEAR'S EVE

WILL BE MADE IN TIME FOR NEW, YEAR'S EVE

# Dresses Reduced! The After-Christmas Sales Bring Thousands of Desirable New Frocks at Deep Savings!

A low-price clearance which brings Dresses formerly selling for much higher prices. Included are many in fact 'way below regular cost! Dresses of Georgette, satin, flat crepe or Canton crepe. Smart style details including pleated and tiered effects, two-tone combinations, the new frilled Frocks and charming tailored and belted models. All the new high shades for Spring as well as Navy and Black.

Unusual Values

Fine Frocks



Coats Reduced!

Higher-Priced Coats Offered at Irresistible Prices!

A group of exceptional Coats regrouped and repriced at exceptional savings! Coats in every smart material trimmed with choice furs. Many of the smartest new details. All colors including black with black furs. LARGE SIZES WOMEN'S SIZES MISSES' SIZES

> OTHER GROUPS AT \$78 \$138



Junior Apparel Reduced! COATS

DRESSES Exceptional Savings!

A fine selection of youthful Frocks of at crepes, jerseys, velvets and velvet imbinations. All colors. Sizes 7 to 17. OTHERS \$3.88 TO \$25

OTHERS \$9 TO \$43

FURS Reduced! Lowest Prices of the Year!

\$295

KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Sensational

Values!

Imagine! Choice Winter Coats with REAL Beaver, Wolf and Squirrel trimmings! Large, choice fur sets to beautify them? This is a most unusual special purchase just arrived. Made of all-wool Boliviaa, silk crepe lined. All sizes.

**SMART** 

NEW FAGS

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r AICED!

A choice selection of smart Bags in desirable new styles for Spring, Bags of moire, patent and wanted grains. In envelope, under-arm and handle styles. Newest colors. Smart-ly fitted.

The year's lowest Fur prices await you Saturday! Our entire Fur Stock is included. Many very recent arrivals secured at exceptional special prices form an important group of these extraordinary Fur values. Included are choice Coats of Mink, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Jap Mink, Jap Weasel, Natural Squirrel, Dyed Squirrel and many of the newest Sports Furs.

EXTRAORDINARY FUR INVESTMENTS AT ALL PRICES!

\$135 \$168 UPWARDS \$495

Klines Basement

Remarkable Special Purchases!

New High Shade Dresses

Advance Spring Models Exceptionally Low Priced!

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mas Kelly, 67 years old, died triver of the machine, witnesses

ras said to be due to internal Forbes said.

THE JEWEL SHOP Aread Bldg., 815 Pine, 1 Floor

homas Kelly, 67, Was In- Says John W. Thompson Took a Chance With Him and Won by Dying.

"We were both juggling with the st. Mary's Hospital, East St. law," said Col. Charles R. Forbes, Lonis, yesterday of injuries suf-former head of the Veterans' Bu-mas night by a machine while he crossing Missouri avenue at late John W. Thompson, St. Louis anth street, East St. Louis. The contractor, in a deposition filed of the machine, witnesses yesterday in Circuit Court here.

ent after the collision and The remark related to the dealdrove west on Missouri avenue ings of Forbes and Thompson in which both were convicted of conest left St. Mary's Hospital where terms been under treatment as a and sentenced to prison. Referring to the fact that Thompson died, He was returned to the while Forbes had to serve 21 where his death yester- months in Leavenworth Prison,

> "Judge Carpenter prepared a pic-nic for us. I went to the picnic, and Thompson went to his reward. He got the best of it. I splashed in beans at Leavenworth until I lecided to change my middle name to Lima. The Warden seemed surprised that I wanted to get out, and asked why. I told him I wanted to be where I could get a drink, and he said he would give me plenty to drink, and he did-Regarding the pending suit, in

which the Government is trying to collect Forbes' \$10,000 fine from secure the RIGHT KIND OF Co., and the company in turn is ROOMERS or BOARDERS trying to hold Thompson's estate brough POST-DISPATCH WANT liable, Forbes said:

pay my 10,000 kopecks. But little mattresses stored somewhere." REPORTS ON SMOKE SOUGHT Mabel Walker Willebrandt is after Questioned further about the cirthe money, and she is going to get cumstances under which the bond it from you (addressing the Hart- was furnished, Forbes said his recford company's lawer) or me, and ollections were "mixed up with requested by the Citizens' Smoke I don't see where she'll get it from highballs," and that the bond Abatement League, 511 Locust ne. You're going to pay it before looked, "from all my observation of street, to report cases of excessive the Government gets through with legal documents, as correct as any smoke in the county.

ou, so don't kid yourself." Greek hieroglyphics I ever saw." Forbes said the Hartford com-pany's \$15,000 bond, for which indemnity company's suit against means, realizing that the smoke Thompson indemnified the company, was merely a supersedeas bond for his release pending his his way from Leavenworth to residents about smoking chimneys New York City. Thompson indemnified the com- Thompson's estate, was given Nov. problem recognizes no political pany, was merely a supersedeas 26, while he was in St. Louis on boundaries. Complaints of city

persedeas bond, he said, "Oh, just to give them 30 days to investi

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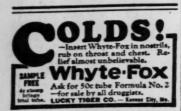
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Judge Luster nonchalantly forfeited her \$5000 bond and continued the case. Police said they had no report of the suicide. Three of her husbands were in court.



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American Bed Co., \$626; Granite Bi-Metallic Consolidated Mining Co., \$4781; Daniel A. Hill, \$2758; Arthur Judge, \$102; Levis Zukoski Mercantile Co., \$469; St. Louis, Kennett & Southeastern Rv., \$1093; Wagner Electric Co., \$9311; Edward H. Schopp, 5816 Waterman avenue, \$198; Estate of William D. Orthwein, \$260; American Central Fruit Auction Co., \$2989; George D. Barnett, \$171; Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, \$111; Louis Acardi, 4047 Lindell boulevard, \$337; Hafner Lumber Co.

\$226; Aid & Co., Inc., \$468; James H. Bawden, 5917 Enright avenue, \$1607; Columbia Oil Co., Inc., \$159; Hogan Contracting Co., \$274; Light & Development Co., \$5956; William Martin, 3815 Castleman avenue, \$205; Bob Milligan, 4531A Shenan-A famous physician's prescrip-co. \$2487; J. Sheppard Smith, 4334

> type Typesetting & Foundry Co. \$212; Conrad L. Shopp, 6415 Scanlan avenue, \$259; John Lesnor Inestment Co., \$221; Star Building Co., \$325; Superior Enamel Prodcts Co., \$161; American Packing Co., \$140.

Associated Furniture Manufacurers, Inc., \$308; J. L. Christy. 536 Waterman avenue, \$448; Collier estate, \$877; Mrs. Harriet Fordyce, 35 Vandeventer place, \$281; Lasalco, Inc., \$211; Mercantile Aguamiel, has been reat natural remedy of Mexico. Scientists have long studied it. Scores of books and treaties published on medicinal use published on medicinal use published on medicinal use from the medicinal use from the medicinal use from the medicinal use for years European and American physicians have sent patients to Mexico to driak Aguamiel because the fresh sapulckly spoils and cannot be exported. Marie Schopp, 3664 Lafayette avenue, \$114; Worrell Manufacturing ssuits are medical history.

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of any single establishment. More than 16,000 Western Elec-More than 16,000 Western Elec-tric workers subscribed to 80,000 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph common. At current market quotations this investment lone totals \$14,400,000. The ock was sold on the installment asis provided under a stock pur-hase plan open to all employes of the six months or more service. Seductions were made from weekpay at the rate of 75 cents a eek for each share. Another plan was to institute a savings bank account by merely authorizing regular deductions from wages, the company attending to banking

#### ASK STATE TO DROP SCHOOL Investigators' Report Against Virginia Military Institute.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30.—Discontinuance of Virginia Military Institute as a State institution and its operation by the alumni or other interested persons, has been rec-ommended to the General Assembly by the commission appointed to survey the educational system of Virginia. The report declared that the work done at the school was duplicated by other institutions owned by the State and that the excessive time given to military theory and practice interfered with the real intellectual or vocational preparation the student should re-ceive for his work in life.

The school was founded in 1839. UNTER HIT BY FALLING TREE Frank Zink Lies Four Hours in

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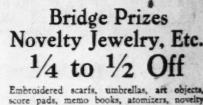
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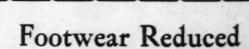
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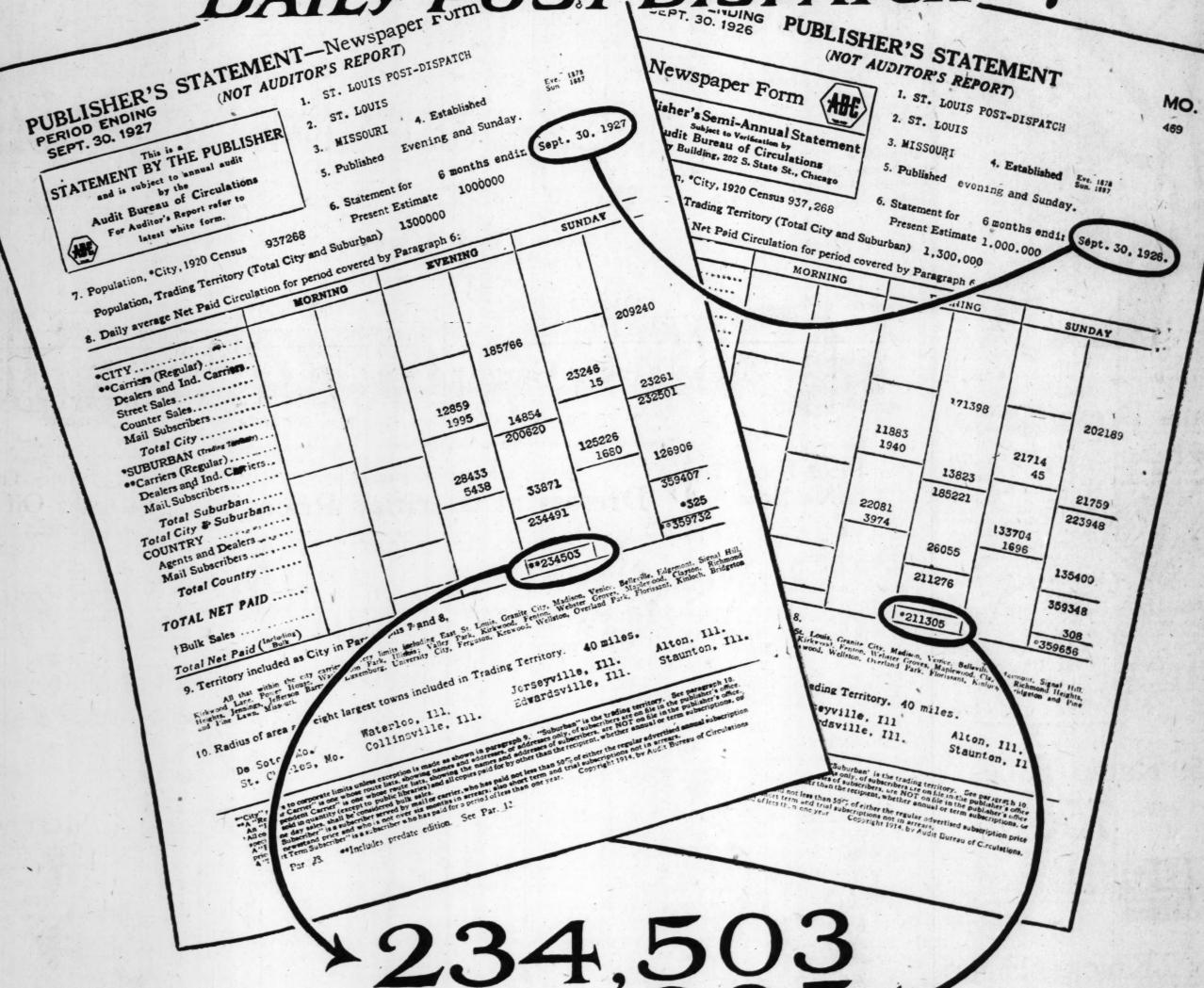
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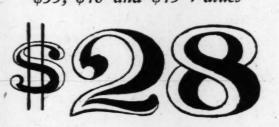
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Comprised of such noted makes as "Society Brand," "Fruhauf" and others, this assortment is indeed an advantageous one for Suits and Overcoats are alike in you . . in it you're sure to find their conformity to newest style demands, yet each garment is . . and you may take correct distinctly individual . . . and the ... and you may take correct distinctly individual ... and the tailoring, dependable fabrics, and authentic style for granted!

Derbies

In the New Styles

-Priced

Derbies have com

their own again as the cor-

rect headwear for formali-

ties and street wear as well.

These have the new low crown and arched brim.

Stetson Hats

\$8 to \$13.50

Dunlap Hats

\$8 and \$10

Disney Hats

\$8 and \$10

Mallory Hats

\$6 to \$10

Society Club Hats

Wright &

Ditson Skates

Regularly \$6.95

( By a well-known maker ... these are excellent, all-steel

Skates, correctly designed

and riveted onto sturdy shoes of black leather!

Men's Sweaters

Pull-over . . styles, of all-wool . . and heavy Shaker-

knit style in the most popular colors ... warm \$6.95 and well made ... \$6.95

Main Floor

\$50, \$55 and \$60 Overcoats

Men's Clothing Section-Second Floor

# In the After-Christmas Event Features

\$59.75 to \$79.50 Coats offered now at

I Beautiful Coats at so decided a saving that you will find it decidedly advantageous to select a model for sports ... general or dress wear! Fashioned by skilled tailors ... of rich luxurious ... or practical sports fabrics .. every one features lavish touches of fur ... at collars, border and cuffs! Women's, misses

and extra sizes!

Winter Coats Originally \$85 to \$100

Correctly styled ... and nicely finished Coats of velora, duvbloom, molta and Venice ... in popular colors . . . all handsomely fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Misses' \$5.50 and

\$6.00 Oxfords

The latest styles . . . cor-

rectly designed and well

made . . . of two-toned tan,

black or patent leather . . .

or all-tan Russia calf . .

with welt soles . . . and rubber or leather | heels!

Sizes III to 2. Second Floor

Offered

Friday at ...

\$4.35

tarana...in popular styles...and colors...richly fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 521/2.

Are Extremely Smart and

\$Q.50

decided favor . . . is both attractive . . . and versatile . . . for it may be worn in a variety

of novel ways . . . It is specially adapted for Winter wear . . . for the cuffs may be turned

With box heels . . . and modified

toes, the Combination Boot comes in patent leather with red kid, or

gray kid . . . In tan kid with ivory kid . . . and gray kid with steel patent!

Combination Boots

. which has found

Winter Coats

Originally \$135 to \$175

Women's and Misses' \$35 to \$49.75 Silk Frocks......\$26 Women's and Misses' \$32.50 to \$39.75 Frocks.....\$21 Women's and Misses' \$29.75 Silk Frocks......\$13.75 Women's and Misses' \$16.75 Silk Dresses..... Women's and Misses' \$25 to \$49.75 Jersey Dresses......\$17 Women's and Misses' Frocks from the Costume Salon, 

New for Winter!

A new shoe style .



Requisites for Dress Affairs-

### Men's Dress Shirts



Full Dress ..... I To complete your formal outfit ... These Shirts have the stiff or semi-stiff front

Others at \$4 to \$5

with soft or starched cuffs.

To be had in all sizes.

Men's Dress Hose Plain black or clocked dress

butterfly shape or ready \$1 made. In all sizes......\$1 Men's Dress Gloves

Men's Dress Ties

Black or white Ties in bat or

Socks of select silk. To be had in all sizes \$1 to \$1.50

Men's Mufflers cape Gloves for dress wear.

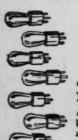
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\$3.50 grammed. Very nicely \$3.75 Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor

### \$1.50 Radio Tubes



Offered at ......75C 201-A Type

Which makes it worth while to select a full supply!
Televocal Tubes..are carefully tested and highly endorsed! Packed in special cartons of six..each box stamped and guaranteed to be dependable... and satisfactory!

Radio Section-Sixth Floor

# Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

In the After-Christmas Sale



€ Designed for boys...and the sort of Suits boys really like!

single or double breasted models
...with full-lined coats and knickers...in all new stripes, checks and overplaids...in tans, browns and fancy mixtures... Sizes from 7 to 16 years! "Blue" Cheviot

Suits Single or double breasted, biue cheviot Suits...in plain and fancy weaves...well tailored... with two pairs \$22.50 ers. Sizes 13 to

# New Year's Candy



Filled with assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, Crystallized Fruits, Bon Bons and other tempting kinds. Take a box home for over the week-end or for your New Year's gifts! Milk or Dark Chocolate-Covered Cherries, 1b..... 49c

### Women's Silk Hose

Splendid Quality for ...

\$1.85

Chiffon . . service chiffon . . or medium-weight Hose . . silk from top to toe . . or medium weight with a very narrow lisle hem! These are a lovely hose . . and most unusual at this price! Each pair is liste reinforced at the tops . . and soles! In many of the Approved shades!



### Boys' Lumberjacks Regularly \$3.45

\$4.95....

Brightly plaided, all-wool wind breakers, with convertible collar . . two button-down pockets and knit band at the bottom . . in all sizes for boys of 6 to 18 years! Boys' Sheep-Lined Windbreakers,

of rain-proof fabric . . . Sizes 10 to 18-\$8.50

# Defiance Tires

Mean Decided Economy Exclusive at St. Louis' Dominant Store! .

Made by a well-known Akron manufacturer and sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Well known to thousands of St. Louis' motorists for their service . . . dependability and satis-

THECHOIL.					
	BALLOONS	Tire	Tube	CORDS Tire	Tube
	29x4.40	.\$ 8.95	\$1.75	30x31/2 Reg. CL \$ 6.95	\$1.45
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### Basement Economy Store In the Apparel Sales Half Size Dresses

up or down!

Winter 5

These Coats are usually \$25 to \$29.50 . . . and include late styles . . . in many charming effects : . . furtrimmed, in broadcloth, suede velour and duvbloom . . . in black and colors! Dresses Coats

\$32.95

fashionable fabrics most approved fashionable fabrics styles and colors!

...fur trimmed and Well made ... and nicely lined!

\$9.85 Smartly fashioned, Of lovely silken materials...in the

Coats Of warm...practical terials...nicely lined as interlined...in black seasonable \$46.7 colors.....

Dresses Originally \$16.75. Dresses for party evening of dainty

Formerly \$15.75 to \$19.50 ... skillfully fashioned of

Flat crepe and Crepe Satin ..... \$11

materials \$11.00 Basement Economy Its

# Men's Clothing

Suits and S 17.95
Overcoats, at

Men who are acquainted with the Clothes values offered in the Basement Economy Store will appreciate the economy of filling their immediate and later needs from this group of Suits and Overcoats.

Men's Suits

\$18.85 Kind . \$14.95 Well tailored wool and

wool-mixed cheviot and cassimere Suits in single and double breasted styles, in light and dark

Men's Overcoats Kind ... \$13.95

There's real service and satisfaction in these heavy Cheviot Coats, neatly made for full protection in cold weather.

Basement Economy Stor

#### Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

\$16,500,000 Increase in Assessment Valuations and Higher Levy Accepted Without Wail.

COLLECTIONS TO START ON JAN. 1

Both Figures Highest in History of City - Public Apparently Realizes Need of More Funds.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.-There has been no wall from the taxpayers over the \$16,500,000 increase in the valuation of property for tax purposes and increase of 13 cents on the \$100 valuation in the tax levy for the fiscal year ending in Aug. 31, 1928. The City Assessor increased the tirely

\$428,500,000 and the General Coun-cil increased the tax rate from CHA \$2.05 on the \$100 valuation to Collection of the taxes starts after Jan. 1, and a 3 per cent discount is allowed for payment up to Feb. 11. The amount of discount allowed is reduced through April and after

May a penalty is added.

The fact that no protest has gone over the increased assessments and tax rate, both the largest in the floo history of the city, is attributed to sign a realization of the public that qu more funds are needed for im- to provements in order that pace may as be kept with the progress of the

In the last 10 years Louisville, has grown from a population of 250,000 to 340,000. Its assessed valuation has increased from \$220 .- and 900,000 to \$428,500,000 and its tax

city has increased in a decade from \$9,000,000 to \$32,783,900, including \$1.500,000 bonds voted but not yet de expended for schools: \$1,500,000 er for sewers: \$5,000.000 for elimination of grade crossings and \$4,500. n 000 for park extensions and improvements. A bond issue for \$5. 8 000,000 for a municipal bridge

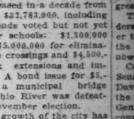
across the Ohio River was defeat-ed at the November election. The rapid growth of the city has made necessary the annexation of o services, schools, fire and police protection, street and alley con-

its of the government. Expect \$8,499,830 Revenue. care for many improvements, Mayor William B. Harrison and members of the General Council contended that despite the in-creased assessment a higher tax levy was necessary to yield sufficient revenues to properly look after the city's needs.

While the regular tax rate is now \$2.20 on the \$100 valuation of property, the rate is only 60 cents on bank stocks and 15 cents on unmanufactured agricultural prodicts. With the discounts allo for prompt payment of tax bills considered, it is figured that the ity's revenue for the fiscal year, ending Aug. 31, 1928, will be \$8,-439,820.62, an increase of \$861,-197.87 over the revenues of the fis-cal year ended Aug. 31. 1927.

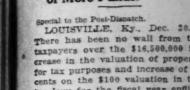
Distribution of Increases. The following illustrates the creases made in the tax levy:

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Of warm...practical materials...nicely lined and

interlined ... in black and

Basement Economy Store



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

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PART TWO.

# EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH . SECTI

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1927.

#### 'Another Great War Would Mean LOUISVILLE, KY. The Break-Up of Civilization' TO ADD \$861,197

Viscount Cecil Appeals for Support of League of Nations in Reduction of Armaments and World Peace.

Assessment Valuations LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Another | Expressing great encouragement great war would mean the break-up of civilization, Viscount Cecil, former British representative at former British representative at a public opinion that not only bethe League of Nations, says in a lieves in the League ideals, but is New Year's message, in which he

START ON JAN. 1 Both Figures Highest in History of City - Public Apparently Realizes Need

can only be achieved by placing alone can enable it to achieve." cents on the \$100 valuation in the them. That is a point to be borne council of the League of Nations, tax levy for the fiscal year ending in mind by all League of Nations has undertaken a great and honorsocieties. Their aims must be en- able position, specially charged to

British League of Nations Union. appeals for support of the League one of the surest ways to peace,

"arbitration," Viscount Cecil says: Viscount Cecil, who resigned to come, it can only mean the "If another great war is allowed Viscount Cecil, who resigned from the Baldwin Cabrnet because of his disappointment at British policy in the recent tri-partite naval conference at Geneva, particularly asked Canada to support the League in its work, citing the Canadian attitude at Geneva as being a wonderful lead to have given the British/Empire.

to come, it can only mean the break-up of civilization. The nations' powers of recovering from such devastations are not unlimited; they have no inexhaustible stores of such powers. But one thing they have got within their reach—the means of preventing future wars by the peaceful settlement of disputes and the reduction the British/Empire.

"Briefly, the League stands for world peace, social improvement and justice," Viscount Cecil said.

"There has been no wail from the typayers over the \$16,500,000 in can only be achieved by placing." crease in the valuation of property them above the sphere of party viscount Cecil said that Canada, for tax purposes and increase of 15 politics and going 'all out' for as one of the 14 countries on the

#### The City Assessor increased the tirely nonpolitical, as is that of the advance the peace of the world. SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE REPORT WAS ALTERED

Plan and Favors Abolition

torious in the May elections.

Republican Convention.

Collection of the taxes starts after | Senator Caraway Says Administra-Recommendations Changed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-Charging that the original recom- Congress Modifies Capital Tax up over the increased assessments mendations of army engineers for and tax rate, both the largest in the flood control work on the Missishistory of the city, is attributed to sippi River were altered at the rea realization of the public that quest of the administration, Sena-more funds are needed for imments in order that pace may announced today he would seek an be kept with the progress of the investigation when the Senate re-

convened next week. In the last 10 years Louisville stood the original reports of both has grown from a population of Major-General Jadwin, chief of 250,000 to 340,000. Its assessed val- army engineers, and of the river uation has increased from \$220 and harbor commission, did not Congress last evening. 000,000 to \$428,500,000 and its tax provide for contributions by local gram as was included in the en-The bonded indebtedness of the gineers' report submitted to Con-

city has increased in a decade from gress by President Coolidge. \$1,800,000 to \$22,783,900, including
The first reports, Caraway unAnother resolution, adopted after a
three days of heated discussion.

tion of grade crossings and \$4,500,- now contemplated. 000 for park extensions and im- Caraway said he would ask the provements. A bond issue for \$5.- Senate to inquire of Secretary should put forward candidates for reach out and by an assumption of should put forward candidates for reach out and by an assumption of every office in France, but if overacross the Ohio River was defeat- the original recommendations of Gen. Jadwin were altered after The rapid growth of the city has consultation with admniistration

made necessary the annexation of offic ections and the extension of city local communities bear 20 per cent services, schools, fire and police of the cost of flood control is impossible," he said. "It is just like asking the coastwise cities to bear itory, naturally increasing the ing the navy because they receive

#### ad been voted to COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR KEEP OFFICE OPEN TO 5 P. M. Mayor William B. Harrison and

members of the General Council usual Noon Closing for Saturday contended that despite the in-Will Be Disregarded Tomorcreased assessment a higher tax row for Late Tax Work.
Offices of the Collector and Asent revenues to properly look after sessor at City Hall will remain open While the regular tax rate is until 5 p. m. tomorrow, instead of closing at noon, as is usual on Saturday because it is the last day of

property, the rate is only 60 cents
on bank stocks and 15 cents on unmanufactured agricultural prodlets. With the discounter of the paying 1927 taxes and making ucts. With the discounts allowed for prompt payment of tax bills next year's taxes, without penalty. prompt payment of tax bills responsible to the payments of taxes made by mail, Republican presidential nomination doctrines like yourself, and the bearing postmark of Dec. 31, but today by Senator Edge of New Jer-

197.87 over the revenues of the fis- penalty. of 1 increases.

In oil increase The following illustrates the inassessment at double what he given the opportunity, would take its principles.'

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thinks is the correct amount.

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2 Tax "collections yesterday was predicated on the belief, the purpose of your organization the purpose of your organization with abhorrence and I consider the foot of the Black Mountain. Monmouthshire have .01 .00% • % \$31,500,000 levy, but not including will be held in May. .02 ... money in many letters yet to be

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cludes \$150,000 more or less for a and other safety features.

# KU KLUX KLAN

Declares He Considers Its Naples, Venice and Genoa Purposes "Subversive of the Fundamentals of Democracy."

#### HOLDS IT ENTITLED TO FOOD SHORTAGE PROTECTION OF LAW

Executive Asserts He Is Ready to Accord to It "Same Even-Handed Justice" as Any Other Society

By FRANK L. HOPKINS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30 .-Gov. Smith has made known his England, swept over Italy yester-

views on the Ku Klux Klan. emocracy," but is ready to accord to it the "same even-handed bridge.

Great

ition in a letter to Paul M. Winer, representing the Ku Klux Klan benches on the Palisades. Street of Queensborough, New York, who had requested the Governor to A cyclone, one of the wo

the close of the National Socialist ter, Gov. Smith said in part:

cation is a petition for the protec- siege of cold weather. A modified version of a capital tion of the law. The whole theory rate has advanced from \$1.82 to communities to the cost of the pro- levy, under the name of a "tax on of our government rests upon rule wealth," was undertaken as a by law. The Governor himself, no pledge, if the Socialists prove victorious in the May elections.

Another resolution, adopted after accordance with it. "I find no fault with your apexpended for schools: \$1,500,000 er total amount to be expended on describes the Socialist party as pealing to me as you are only actor sewers; \$5.000,000 for eliminathe flood control program than is describes the Socialist party as ing upon what seems to be a rather the flood control program than is described the Socialist party as ing upon what seems to be a rather communistic nor moderate." widespread opinion that the Gox-The congress decided the party ernor, because of his position, can every office in France, but if over- power right all the wrongs, pubwhelmingly defeated on the first ballot, they should be free to assist the Communists of the extreme

left, moderates, or other radicals, depending on local conditions.

Practical abandonment of the duty of enforcing the law, the capital levy, which was one of the statutes of the State construing main planks of the party's 1924 that section of the constitution proplatform, probably was the most vide in great detail the manner important act of the congress. The and method which he must pur-

HOOVER FOR PRESIDENCY I vetoed the bill that would have New Jersey Man Announces Can- party of its proper representation

didacy for "Delegate-at-Large to on the ballot. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Secre- to strike from the jury list the

ending Aug. 31, 1928, will be \$8,499,820.62, an increase of \$861,
charactery for the liscal year, not received till next week, will be sey, in announcing his candidacy for delegate-at-large from New accepted by the Collector without larger to the Population New rote: 'A man cannot be removed. The charge for delin- Jersey to the Republican National from the jury list merely because penalty. The charge for defining the charge of the tax bill convention.

Quency is 1 per cent of the tax bill Senator Edge said he heartily fundamentals of religious toleraof bigotry that runs counter to

881,000, out of the approximate race. The New Jersey primary them subversive to the fundamentwill be held in May.

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Republicans of New Jersey to state accord to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would Floring the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would Floring the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would Floring the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by their vote who they prefer even-handed justice that I would be accorded to you exactly the same by the world be accorded to you exactly the same by the world be accorded to you exactly the same by the year of the year

Lashed by Gigantic Waves From Sea; Rivers Overflow in Sardinia.

FEARED IN LONDON

Prediction of Another Snowstorm Causes Price of Produce to Soar; Railroads in Japan Tied Up.

by the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 30 .- Storms, with cyclonic winds and a battering sea which have buffeted France and

He abhors the organization and Venice's famous St. Mark's onsiders its purposes "subversive Square was under water for the secof the fundamentals of American ond time this year and boats were unable to pass under the Academy

Great waves swept in from the Gov. Smith made known his poples. In the Via Caracciolo the rushing waters carried away

take action with respect to police 1893, struck the port of Civitaveciterference with Klan participa-chia, imperiling fishing smacks and tion-in a parade in that borough. other vessels in the harbor and lev-Gov. Smith's Reply.

Gov. Smith's reply follows closeThe terrified populace swarmed to ly on publication of a threat by the Santa Maria Church to pray. Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley At Genoa, a Spanish bark was PARIS, Dec. 30.—Votes for Evans to prevent the nomination disabled by the heavy seas and a woman in that country. nvestigation when the Senate reonvened next week.

Senator Caraway said he underSenate were the main ideas em
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Votes for of Gov. Smith in the 1928 convention as effectively as the Klan steamer. Two rivers in Sardinia claims it performed the same job overflooded their banks, inundating bodied in a resolution adopted at in 1924. In his letter to Win- the countryside. Pome, which recently was in the throes of a cold "The burden of your communi- spell, is threatened with another

Food Shortage Feared in London

as New Storm Is Predicted. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- London be gan to get anxious about its food supply today as snow fell again in some parts of Southwest England and the Weather Bureau sounded the ominous warning that there was a possibility of a further Wolves Roving in Packs Attack By the Associated Press.

general fall.

are being used in relief work since Large packs of them have attacked conference and studying the relaimportant act of the congress. The substituted "tax on wealth," however, is considered to be a rather elastic term offering many interelastic term offering many interesting many interesting to protect the rights of the many of compatible to the rights of the substituted "tax on wealth," however, is considered to be a rather power of the Governor directions.

"So far as it lies in the since the laws that prevailed time, and eaten a number of peasants, tions of the United States with the and eaten a number of peasants, tions of the United States with the owners for an indefinite time, including two women near Wolling two women near wollight of recent inclidents in Nication with contraband met ragua and Santo Domingo, the editors of the subsoil. With respect to rights prefations.

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further prolonged fall of snow may lead in that direction as stocks of food in isolated villages are lessening constantly and can-

siderable scale. Coal Shortage.

A shortage of coal is causing hardship also in some places. Tanks from two army stations in Hampshire were employed to crush a pathway through the roads piled high with snow. For four days three villages, Grosmont, Llanvetherine and Llangattock, lying near the foot of the Black disease was the greatest cause of nais. An alternative seems to be-Llanvetherine and Llangattock, ly-

2 Attempts at Record Flight Fail.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., Dec.

ONLY TONA BEACH

The Police Department is shy 32 cents a day, coal miners will second 493.07. The salaries will amount to nearly \$75. 308.989.28 308. stallation of traffic control lights storation of the Jacksonville scale and other safety features.

of \$7.75 a day.

Heads Austria's "First Chamber"



-Wide World Photo.

Is Mask for Yankee

cover Yankee supremacy.

Supremacy.

FRAU OLGA RUDL-ZEYNEK, recently elected to preside over rectorates agree to exchange a the Bundesrat in Vienna, the highest political office ever held by fee simple title for concessions

elers are stalled in both French

Heavy Snow-fall in Japan Ties Up By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 30.—Blizzards, heavy snow-fall and temestuous seas have done great damage in Northwest Japan. Railroad traffic today was tied up. Many accidents were reported and it was feared that there had

been considerable loss of life.

Peasants in Poland.
Associated Press. roe Doctrine is declared by the farmers in somed istricts were un-WARSAW, Poland. Dec. 30 .able to send their milk to the city food because of the cold, have beand poured hundreds of gallons come such a serious menace in a "mask to cover Yankee supremaway because of lack of transportation.

come such a serious menace in a "mask to cover Yankee supremacy." El Sol's editor writes with
property rights obtained prior to away because of lack of transportation.

Should the predicted general fall of snow occur the plight of the rural districts would be most serious. Airplanes and armored tanks are being used in relief work since to combat them.

Lastern Poland that troops are acy." El Sol's editor writes with reference to the forthcoming Panther conference in Havana.

Aluding to the prospective pressure of President Coolidge at the conference and studying the relational conference and studying the relation.

with contraband met ragua and Santo Domingo, the edi- the subsoil.

Although I subscribe to no tenet of the Socialist party, I protected its equality before the law when I vetoed the bill that would have made it possible to deprive that party of its proper representation on the ballot.

Declaration of Principle.

"Recently an endeavor was made to strike from the jury list the name of a man who entertained needed supplies the starvation point. A many since 1 strike from the jury list the name of a man who entertained needed supplies and the most provided a pear's time polong fall of snow may lead in that direction as many since 1 subscribe to no tenet of the presentation. The present Collapses.

Collapses.

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Dec. 20.—One child was killed and the Mother Superior of the orphanage at Barra was seriously injured today when it asserted and historical legitimacy when it asserted and historical legitimacy when it asserted and the world. "Accordingly it follows that the may have had historical legitimacy when it asserted and the mother Superior of the orphanage at Barra was seriously injured today when the wall of the church there collapsed during mass this morning. Prompt aid by firemen, Fascist militia and police resulted in the rescue of the remaining or that direction as may lead in that direction as many lead in the contracts and from now on death of the direction as many lead in

#### past few days. HEART DISEASE CAUSED

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AMERICAN OIL MEN DIVIDED ON NEW **RULES IN MEXICO** 

> Some Companies to Accept Calles Amendments -Others Oppose Surrender of Fee Simple Rights.

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JUDGE EXPLAINS **CHANGES IN LAW** 

Measure Confirms Purchases Before 1917 and Leases for Specified Time and for 50 Years Hence.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World,

right, 1927, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch). MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 .- Pending receipt of instructions from their directorates, most of the representatives of American oil companies in Mexico profess to be without knowledge of what action amendments to the petroleum laws which went to President Calles for his signature yesterday. A split among the companies, which hitherto have maintained a fairly unit-

d front, appears probable. Several representatives predictthe amended law providing for oncessions confirming their rights n perpetuity. Representatives of no circumstances would their digranted by the executive, contend ing that such an exchange would impair their constitutional rights

and their concessions might be revoked by future Presidents. Since the bill was sent to Congress by President Calles there is CALLED OUT OF DATE gress by President Calles there is little doubt that he will sign it at once. The Senate passed it unanimously. To the proposals of President Calles, the Chamber of Madrid Paper Says It Now Deputies added a penalty clause clause provided that those who falled to apply for confirmation as specified should be considered as having renounced their rights and that these rights would "have no MADRID, Dec. 30 .- The Mon- effect against the Government. An authoritative analysis of the amendments was given by Francisco Diaz Lombardo, president of

complished by publication in the

"The Monroe Doctrine had its Diario Official. are lessening constantly and cannot be replenished yet on any conit is nothing more than a mask to pose a tax of 10 per cent on all revenues derived from retails and

#### "The Pan-American conference royalties from oil properties. GREATEST MORTALITY IN 1926 is so near that there is not rea- NAVY ORDERS 26 AIRPLANES Pneumonia Ranked Second; 1,285,- If the custom now prevailed as of AT TOTAL COST OF \$1,685,117 Pneumonia Ranked Second; 1,285,927 Deaths Reported for Year by Department of Commerce. If the custom now prevamed a old, to make the augurs search for by Department of Commerce. If the custom now prevamed a old, to make the augurs search for by Delivered in Nine Months; Need Delivered in Nine Months; Need

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Mr. Coolidge's Mexican Policy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A year's relations of the United States and Mexico. One is the view that President Coolidge began with an attitude of unnecessary harshness toward Mexico, but that, largely because of criticism, he has become a "new Coolidge," breathing the because a "new Coolidge," breathing the present will be which the grateful Mexicans.

ing which caused some apprehension other side of the Rio Grande.

#### Wonderful to Behold.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. or those who collect money from the without the slightest difficulty.

public to provide comfortable berths for Concealed in high mountains, the way clouded by

smoke from Grand boulevard west. I am not a scientist and my figures nace has been improved one-half of one compass took him to Guatemala City.

AN HUMBLE CARPENTER.

#### O Schlitz! O Pabst! O Horrors! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

are not approaching the vindictive.

the picture's background is composed of sexual fixation.

#### Mr. Lashly and Who's Who. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

place in "Who's Who in St. Louis" simple process to restore him to a normal condition.

St. Louis undoubtedly lost a vast rivals by extending its borders so as 40 through Shakspeare or the "Follies."

#### ANOTHER MEXICAN PEACE STEP.

visit of Lindbergh marked the climax of formity with this decision.

and the restoration of good official feeling does not affect another serious difference between the United States and Mexico. Mexico's policy towards religion and the churches, the proscriptions, executions, persecutions, the strong-arm methods of the Mexican Government to crush the churches and restrict freedom of worship has created and maintains ill feeling and resentment against the government of Mexico among a large section, if not all of the American people.

This question of religious persecution on the part of the Mexican Government does not concern the Government of the United States. Our Government cannot interfere with this policy of Mexico, nor take any action with regard to it. It is an internal LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE question with which Mexico has a right to deal, with-

We may assume that Mexico is justified in acting effectively to separate the church from politics. The TWO views are possible as to the past complete separation of politics and government from year's relations of the United States religion is approved in the United States. That is

good will, to which the grateful Mexicans the state and politics on the part of Mexico which respond in kind.

The other view does not credit Mexico with a monopoly of common sense and good intent. This view is that Mr. Coolidge found Mexico trying to see just how under the new constitution and laws is not merely far it could go, in aggressions against divorcing the church from politics, but is evidently Americans, without being called to time; and that he showed Mexico plainly that the freedom of religious worshin. It is interfering with is now in the saddle, booted and spurred. It was

tiring was left to the rulers of Mexico. This feeling of resentment on the part of our peoand it has been done through a facesaving decision of the Mexican Supreme
Court. now to be followed by legislative
acts. The Morrow appointment and the Lindbergh visit have given an aspect of cause and may be a factor in promoting war as in felicity to this adjustment.

It is not incredible that Mr. Coolidge knew what he was doing a year ago, and that he had and has a real Mexican policy. A policy, as distinguished from a popular feeling by coming to some reasonable setmere course of opportunism, takes time tlement with the churches in Mexico. This is a mat- to make a rule, public or secret, and punish for its for its working out, and it cannot always ter for reason, not force. If Mexico will combine violation. be analyzed to advantage at a given mo-ment while being worked out. It is debatable, to say the least, whether the re- policy of full freedom for religious opinion and results now apparent would have been ligious worship, that will do more to bring about perattained by a soft and conciliatory course manent friendly feeling and peace between the peo- and ice, brought into court, found guilty of violating in place of the firmness and plain speak- ples of America and Mexico than anything else. This a law and punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, ing which caused some apprenension would assure the unqualified influence of the Amerithe limit will their have been reached. can people for peace between the two countries.

#### COL. LINDBERGH AND THE SIXTH SENSE.

TT is wonderful to behold the smug sat- flight from the City of Mexico to Guatemala City, but lic sentiment will ask the court to say what law this isfaction of the professional uplifters he nevertheless alighted at the Guatemalan capital citizen has violated. And public sentiment will de-

the higher-ups to instruct our poor benighted citizens in their own civic duties. Conceased in high mountains, the way clouded by mist and fog, persisting almost every mile he trav-

League issued its regular anesthetic. Spirit of St. Louis here from San Diego. There was faction of Republican fariff and financial barons who This time they had cleaned up all the a directness about that initial trip that prepared the are searching far and wide for a candidate after their country for the flight to Paris.

Yet Lindy says he flies by his compass. He came Up to date they have turned thumbs down on the may not be exactly accurate, but after a careful survey I am inclined to estimate by his compass from San Diego, and it was by his favorites, and all potential dark horses have been that in the district mentioned one fur- compass that he flew to Paris. Now he says his consigned to the pasture. Dawes and Lowden are

Yet they all have compasses.

#### THE PRIZE GOES TO DOC NELSON.

NE wonders if in your zeal to secure prize for long-distance diagnosis. Sitting in his St. in other words, no entrant has been found to wear the ation of a certain law, you Louis office, with nothing but newspaper reports of colors of the Big Boys. the Hickman crime and a hasty examination of But should this cause the boys to despair? We After granting space, some time past, photographs to guide him, Dr. Nelson has come to think not. Do they forget that the Hon. William S. to the fact that an effort was being made by the "We'll see to youse" to assume profound scientific conclusions. From the Vare and the Hon. Frank L. Smith, both tried and all blame for the success of Col. Lind- photographs Dr. Nelson deduces an average mentality proven friends of theirs, are certain soon to be availbergh, your news pictures of Wednesday from the width of Hickman's classic brow, the tem- able for other offices than those for which they are will, for those dear ladies, carry a slight perament of a dreamer from Hickman's deep-set, now applying? It seems that all the barons need do shock.

Our flying envoy extraordinary and Minister full and plenty is shown being poled through the canal playground near data about this Adonis, however, Dr. Nelson is conthe Mexican capital. Fifty per cent of vinced, so he says, that Hickman is afflicted with a Dayton, Tenn., which has hitherto possessed an un-

thereon—Horrors!! It becomes apparent that the said scenery is nothing more than the said scenery is not the said nor less than one of those things by law Nelson has arrived at the same conclusion that all the from the town of Luverne, comes something which forgot-a "beer sign." The Colonel may flat-feet attached to Los Angeles headquarters reached ought to make any proud Daytonian green with envy. be discovered in the foreground after two hours after the crime. At this point Dr. Nelson It is an observation on political science from the It is hoped few of the ladies compos- injects his own original ideas into the case. He does Luverne Journal: ing the W. C. T. U. have more than a not think it would do any good to hang Hickman, cursory knowledge of the Spanish lan- even though while he was at large half the mothers guage or it may be necessary to have of Los Angeles were on the border of hysteria. Nor asbestos spectacles at hand when scanning their comment on a photo showing their protege and our hero in such sur-QUARRELS. the care of skilled psychiatrists like himself in a psychiatric hospital. In such an environment (and no doubt it would help to assail Hickman's nostrils with the fragrance of flowers and to lull his brain THE acceptance of A. V. Lashly for a with sweet music), Dr. Nelson says it would be a

puts this potential publication in a position where it is lauding and advertising a man who has fought tooth and nail this performance of Dr. Nelson's interests us deeply. a man who has fought tooth and half against the advancement of this city to The man, at a distance of 2058 thiles, has quickly and biology which could stand on a par with Luverne's its proper place in the population stand- effectively disposed of the whole Hickman case. Who venture into the science of Plato, Machiavelli and Jefing of the major cities of this country electively disposed of the whole Hickman case. Who venture the action of the committee, in this in-

#### JOB FOR INVENTORS.

pated population of 150,000. Every than another prophet predicted that airplaned would pelling object of interest to visitors. by this method. St. Louis had not added soon be able to arise from and alight on a skyscraper. It is unthinkable, then, that it should become nec-

#### BUREAUCRACY IN THE SADDLE

During a recent discussion of the tax reduction restored good feeling between the United States and bill in the lower House of Congress, Representative Mexico. The principal differences which caused fric- Joseph T. Deal of Virginia exhorted his colleagues to tion between the two governments have been removed. cease delegating the law-making power to the execu-The oil and land law disputes have been settled by tive branch of the Government, declaring that while the decision of the Supreme Court of Mexico, which Congress, during the last 13 years had enacted 6500 protects the valid titles of Americans, and President laws, the 85 departments, bureaus, boards and com-Calles is moving for the adoption of a law in con- missions of the Federal Government had promulgated 100,000, all carrying penalties upon the citizen for The settlement of government differences, however, violation. Turning to concrete instances, he said:

I have here the published decisions and regulations of the Internal Revenue Department. I shall not attempt to quote them; there are too many, 1263 pages. They were evolved by: (1) the Solicitor; (2) Tax Advisory Board; (3) Committee on Appeals and Review; (4) Rules and Regulations Section of the Internal Revenue Department. There are 3163 of them. Is that all? Oh, no. There are 17,143 more of these laws that have not been published, according to the report of the Couzens Investigating Committee-17,143 laws known only on the inside. No man on the outside knows what they are, no one has seen them, no one has access to them. No lawyer can advise his client, no accountant can make out a tax return that cannot be upset, and yet for the violation of any one of the 17.143 unpublished laws any American citizen may be imprisoned.

Twenty thousand three hundred and eleven laws, enacted by four separate units in the Internal Revenue Department, without concert of action, co-ordination of effort or responsibility. These appointees of the executive, who cannot be reached by the votes of the people, are secretly making laws at will, laws not to be published, laws that can be changed in an hour.

Under this condition or plan or system this department has assumed to increase taxes, exempt from taxes, write law, unwrite law, apply the laws of Congress or ignore the laws of Congress. according to the whims, fancies, enmities or favoritisms of somebody in the Internal Revenue Department, unknown to and unreachable by the voters of the United States.

Those of us who have feared we were only threatened by bureaucratic despotism, will realize that it and that he showed Mexico plainly that it had gone too far, and must retire or take the consequences. The mode of re-both clergy and the people. 1891, from which three Justices dissented, upholding

> the authority to make administrative rules is not a delegation of legislative power, and such rules do not become legislation because violations thereof are punished as public offenses. No bureaucrat can wish for more power than that

Congress cannot delegate legislative power, but

#### GINGER ALE AND ICE.

Should such an outrage be perpetrated, public sentiment will necessarily assert itself. Public sentiment will want to know by what authority an offi-Col. Lindbergh saw almost nothing in his 675-mile | cer presumed to arrest a citizen for such an act. Pubmand an answer from both the officer and the court.

#### FIRST AID FOR REPUBLICANS.

Last week, for example, the venerable head of the Anti-Saloon League dropped been.

Mr. Mellon announces that he, too, does not choose to run. Which means that the Secretary of the to run. Which means that the Secretary of the into our village and serenely informed us that St. Louis was becoming very dry.

That the flyer has strongly developed in him the us that St. Louis was becoming very dry.

Smoke Abatement own hearts.

both without the pale because they think the farmers have as much right to receive privilege as the barons. Hoover is taboo because he thinks we should not approve foreign loans made for other than productive To Dr. William Nelson, city psychiatrist, goes the purposes, and because he is his own man. Up to date,

questioned supremacy for certain characteristics typical U. S. scenery, but the caption In other words, after applying to the Hickman case which are too notorious to mention, has now been

There are many things to be considered in the selection of a President of the United States. For instance, if Al Smith was elected every member of his Cabinet would be a Roman Catholic, with perhaps one exception, Oscar W. Underwood. Every Postmaster would be a Roman Catholic and all appointive Federal officers would be of the same stripe. Public schools would be abolished and schools officered by priests and nuns. It is strange to see how an American can advocate the election of a Roman Catholic for President who would be controlled by the Pope of Rome. There is no doubt about the effort of the Romans to get control of the American Government. For what purpose?

#### KEEP THE LINDBERGH EXHIBIT.

figures showed it had slipped from A writer in a scientific magazine recently predict of Col. Lindbergh's trophies at Jefferson Memorial fourth to sixth place. It is now serioused that the next great feat of inventive genius would should be continued indefinitely. Beyond the fact have to bow to Los Angeles in 1930. This be a method of transmitting a drama by radio, so that they constitute the furnishings of a shrine to have to bow to los Angeles in 1530. This city endeavored to keep pace with its that one could sit around his fire and smoke his way the greatest distance flyer of all time and are thus take in St Louis County, with an estian inspiration to the most unimaginative visitor, they

by this method. St. Louis had not added an inch to its territory for 50 years and the time appeared ripe for an extension, but its efforts to do so were balked by politicians, the Democratic faction being led by A. V. Lashly. Mr. Lashly was candid in stating that he opposed the annexation of his home county by St. Louis for purely political reasons.

It is unthinkable, then, that it should become necessary to close the exhibit because there is not enough money to pay watchmen to guard the precious objects. If the Police Department cannot spare the men, and the Park Department does not feel that it can afford to furnish watchmen, then Mayor Miller himself should devise a means, perhaps by ordinance, to pay from general revenue the few dollars necessary to include in a list of prominent and distinguished citizens, a man who is neither at now for St. Louis.

A great deal happened in 1927, but we will recall keep the uniquely interesting collection in Lindbergh for St. Louis.

J. E. M. it in St. Louis as the year of the big smoke. from general revenue the few dollars necessary to



HOG TIGHT.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION.

#### THE WALSH RESOLUTION.

From the Dayton Daily News. S ENATOR WALSH, of Montana gets bad-ly whipped in his efforts to secure a sweeping investigation of the American power industry. What Walsh proposed

was a senatorial study which would have secured and given publicity to the facts underlying the organization of the electric power industry into a few dominating corporations. The object of such an investigaion, of course, would have been in part to secure data on which to base rates of service in this public utility. Walsh proposed also to investigate the political activities of power interests. This was suggested, no doubt, by the recent revela of the part played by Samuel Insuil. Chi cago power magnate, in financing an Illinois senatorial election.

It is doubtful whether the Senate has done the best thing for its members, for the country, or even for the power companies, in voting Senator Walsh and his investigation into a pocket. The power situation is getting to be the most vital eco-nomic master with which the Government has to deal. The organization of the electric power industry has been passing through a revolution. Gifford Pinchot that 41 corporations now control four-fifth of all the electrical energy produced in the United States. He says further that 29 of the. are known to be controlled by five men or groups of men—the General Electric Company, Doherty, Morgan, Ryan and Insull. It is alleged constantly that the industry is being watered heavily with a view to levying permanently higher rates than can justly be charged. It is certain that this situation will get into politics. Men like Pinchot and No ris chim that power lobby at Washington is now tomightiest lobby there, but it is getting to e in politics what the railroads were the heyday of their power at Washington If such an issue is arising, why not have the facts stablished in order that it ma dealt with justly and intelligently? The needs such a strin of the case as

#### AUTO INSURANCE FOR INJURED. From the Baltimore Sun.

Senator Walsh proposed.

WHILE Massachusetts is experimenting with a compulsory liability automobile insurance law there is agitation in New York for compulsory compensation insurance that would operate on the plan of workmen's compensation laws. Automobile owners would be assessed annual fees for raising a fund out of which injured persons would be paid according to a fixed schedule. the amount varying with the character of the injury.

These laws are not intended to decrease recklessness, but rather to provide adequately for persons injured by financially rresponsible drivers. But the records show that the fact that automobilist, are insured has not had the effect in Massachusetts of increasing recklessness. This has been one the chief arguments against such a law. The scheme of compensation proposed in New York manifestly has interesting possi-

Ar each State may try whatever scheme seems bert to it to compensate innocent per-se: a for injuried done by motor vehicles, experimentation should solve in the near future the problem of how to provide monetary recompense for them.

KEEPS HER MAIDEN NAME, BUT-From a Former St. Louis Woman's Article in the January Century.

M Y husband is a man with a brand-new first wife. The pride of possession glows in his face. On our wedding trip I had to confiscate our marriage certificate to keep him from showing it to everybody. He thought it beautiful, himself. Why wouldn't taxi drivers and chambermaids enjoy looking at it? Naturally, the sweetst words he knows are "Mrs. Tweedle-

With Tweedledum escorting me, I set out for a bank carrying a fat check I had earned myself.

own name," I remarked casually on the way-or somewhat casually. 'No, dear," said my husband, much too

gently. "You'll use your full name hereabouts-Dorothy Miller Tweedledee." t was all my money, and mine only. Tweedledum wouldn't take a dime of it, not even if he needed socks. Yet a short while before, at a bank down the street from the one I chose, he had changed his account into a joint account, subject to my checking. I had shown myself willing to write Dorothy Miller Tweedledee on the checks of that bank. Wouldn't it be small for me to refuse to use the same signature for my own funds? . . . In New York they call me Miss Miller. I glory in staying myself! But along the Kanawha, I am Mrs. Tweedledee. And do you know-I glory in being Mrs. T., too . . . . Married women are proud of their subjection and their slavery-or whatever you want to call being comfortably wived. And even those of us who cherish dreams of feminine freedom-haven't the courage of our con-

But what do I care? I'm a bride of six weeks and I've got Tweedledum! Where lives the woman with soul so dead that she wouldn't forsake a cause for a lover? Not along the Kanawha!

#### MISSOURI RIVER NAVIGATION. From the Omaha World-Herald.

W E believe that the people and com-munities of the whole Mid-West will stand squarely behind the effort to speed up the terway program. For 25 years Missouri River navigation has been a topic of discussion. From the days of the old Missouri River Commission with fat salaries and fancy offices, we have had only snagboats, pleasant visits with government engineers, tal' about the protection of banks from erosion and talk about the time "some day" when the Missouri River will be a traffic highway for certain classes of barge fr 'tht. We now have the authority of men like Hoover, Jadwin, Jardine and others who know that the Missouri River project is feasib's and practical. Why not stop now this waste of our resources? This great valley which is traversed by a river highway is the heart of the agricultural empire of the Middle West. The river is a natural artery of business from the producer to the consumer, from the field to the factory. Its improvement will afford reduced costs of foodstuffs and manufactured goods to all the people of this country-prove a tremendous service to millions of homes. If it is done promptly the service will be to the present generation as ment of Agriculture experts who well as to those that follow.

#### JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

CIRTY

The Compensation of Art. In the old days, the sideboard was much to talk about. A bottle is a bottle but unless it happens to be a perfum bottle it is designed more for utility to ornament. A cork was, is, and always was be a stopper. No poet ever pended as ode to a cork; no sculptor immortalized a in bronze, clay or radiator ornaments; 200 never see a picture entitled, "Picture of a

never see a picture entitled. "Picture of a cork!" But oh, the liquid laughter, the wreathed smiles, the quintessence of "Mithat the cork allowed to gurgle forth. All all, are gone, the old familiar nectars. "Dupon your loss you lay much stress." consider the modern buffet. We have decanters in gold, silver and precious stones. tatas, or just "Sweet Adeline;" we have other containers in the shape of elephants house cats, footstools, consoles, automo and grand pianos. In the presence of the

grandeur of the modern flask, we are stricken dumb. True, what is in the mod product of the glass molder's art is much, but the glory that is glass and the grandeur that is stone compensate for departed glory that was rye, and the grandeur that was wine.

Still a native son could dismiss a Call fornia earthquake as "unsettled weather."

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The one drawback to the holiday

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in vitamines the rest of the year claims that fruit cake is digestible. Imaginary Conversations. First Rumanian: Who is that dets

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Second Ditto: He's the American told the King to go fly his kite. Cuba, we learn from our careful a omnivorous reading, is our best cu

for chocolate candy, but the only use that there may be possibilities in Nicaraguan market.

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meeting, will take up the vexing question the muffed punt. This is the only indicate we have that the session is to be tinuous.

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Add revisions for the new marr Can you support your daughter in the to which she is accustomed?

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Statistics of the Department of April ture show that women buy readyhazard, to occupy the time of the D

Tarkington on Flapperism

TAIRE AMBLER. By Booth Tar-the pri aington. (Doubleday, Doran & girl en tus were suddenly confronted ith a demand for a clear defiion of essential flapperism, the wer given would be, not a defion of the thing itself, but a tial description of its familiar mptoms, seen by the majority of fered make erament of the observer. It the st doubtful if anyone would renis doubtful it anyone would the ture to include among those symptoms a conspicuous leaning toward mow legif-sacrificing acts. Perhaps, on the contrary, most descriptions would include some caustic reference to "the gimmes." All this, "Reis cause food would be any stand though simple fact, would be cu- striquely out of keeping with the sel old conception of woman, the for hi wise and mighty giver; and yet it gion cannot be that the precious stuff basis

femininity has At this point, advanced people the explain that woman, former-gion a slave, is now emancipated at Th flapperism being merely a or less exuberant manifestaion of the "new freedom." But before accepting the explanation as final, it might be well to read and ponder over Booth Tarkington's siving atudy of Claire Ambler. Thereia, re accepting the explanation as without any preaching or pointing of morals, and always with humor of morals, and always with numer and sympathy, Tarkington presents a moving picture of this particular manifestation of the "new free-flict."
dom" in various phases of devat- as he opment, from the care-free "peach bloom" stage to the time when the fundamental urgencies of human life break through the fogs of ro-mance, and brutal questions clamor ence

to be answered. The story of Claire Ambler is not of the kind whose plot may be sketched. The interest is centered in the girl's subjective world for the simple reason that she is a prisoner therein while deeming her-Claire's self-regard that always she Claire's self-regard that always she is connacious of what she comes to call her "double sense." Never for a moment can she "let go." losing herself in any object of regard. Always she is uneasily conscious of stage-managing her ewn acting. Always she is thinking of the effect she is producing; and even when genuine love comes is an and even when genuine love comes is as to her, its vital meaning is lost in the general histrionic pattern of her life. She passionately wants to be wanted, but at the moment for giving she withdraws, thinking to save the precious self of her which all things seem to have ing. een created!

The story ends with Claire's er realization of the fact that her life-method has been only a disguised pla form of slow suicide. She had les been trying to live for herself, and "to of course it can't be done. There comes a very fine me- Uni

### \$1600 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provide Money for Teaching Worthy Students. A schelarship fund of \$1600 for worthy music students has beer time provided in memory of the late Victor Ehling. St. Louis music teacher and friend of great must cians, by his pupils and his widow, in Mrs. Lillie Ehling of 4327 West- pa minster place, the Community Mulphisic Schools Foundation announced La

time to time. Principal will be held in trust, the income to be used in carrying on the work of the foundation, which gives firstclass musical instruction to needy pupils at 25 to 50 cents a lesson. and entirely free to those umable to pay.

chools of the foundation are conducted at Neighborhood House. Nineteenth and Wash streets: kingdom House, 1100 South Eighth street; Holy Cross Community Cea-ter, 2600 North Twelfth street, and

Jewish Community Center, Grand I and Page boulevards.

Used planos, violins, 'cellos and other instruments are in demand by the foundation, which conducts plano, 'violin, 'cello, chorus and orchestra departments. Anyone with an instrument which may be useful may call Miss Edna Lieber of 5540 Pershing, PArkview 2532W. Tan



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Imaginary Conversations.

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T is probable that if any one frightened bridegroom. There is dus were suddenly confronted that scene and also there are tears. Do not these often tion of essential flapperism, the come together when some basic truth about us is revealed? doubtful if anyone would venfire to include among those sympin the "What I Believe" series
now being published by Harper &
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The story ends with Claire's erence, of a sense whose best extion of the fact that her life- pression is religion on its highest method has been only a disguised plane, defined in an essay by Hux-form of slow suicide. She had ley in a book published in 1923 as been trying to live for herself, and "the reaction of the personality as of course it can't be done. There comes a very fine mo- Universe as a whole." H. M. W.

#### \$1600 SCHOLARSHIP FUND HONORS LATE MUSIC TEACHER

Widow and Pupils of Victor Ehling MILAN, Dec. 30. - Wolf-Fer-

time to time. Principal will be indisposed.

held in trust, the income to be The composer, the Librettist, and the foundation, which gives first-class musical instruction to needy pupils at 25 to 50 cents a lesson, and entirely free to those unable

Schools of the foundation are By the Associated Press. Nineteenth and Wash streets; from New York. Kingdom House, 1100 South Eighth Plymouth. Dec. 29, Stuttgart, street; Holy Cross Community Cen-ter, 2600 North Twelfth street, and

and Page boulevards. Used pianos, violins, 'cellos and Havre; Manchuria for San Franther instruments are in demand cisco by the foundation, which conducts | Plymouth, Dec. 29, France for plano, violin, 'cello, chorus and or-chestra departments. Anyone with Southampton and Cherbourg. Dec an instrument which may be used the may call Miss Edna Lieber of Hongkong. Dec. 26, President Taft for San Francisco.

#### WOLF-FERRARI OPERA A HIT First Performance of "Sly" at Milan Enthusiastically Received.

Provide Money for Teaching rari's "Sly" with Libretto by For-A scholarship fund of \$1600 for zano was produced for the first orthy music students has been time last night at La Scala here. provided in memory of the late The opera was pronounced a com-Victor Ehling, St. Louis music teacher and friend of great musician by his pupils and his widow, in the role of Sly and Mme. Leo-Mrs. Lillie Ehling of 4527 West- part as Dolly were particularly applaster place, the Community Mu- plauded at the last minute. Mme. sic Schools Foundation announced Leopart substituted in the leading The fund will be increased from role for Mme. Sheridan, who was

Steamship Movements.

onducted at Neighborhood House, Christobal, Dec. 29, Columbus,

Sailed.

ewish Community Center, Grand New York, Dec. 29, New York, for Hamburg. La Bourdonais for

#### CONDUCTOR MOLINARI New York Day by Day GIVEN AN OVATION ment to her at last-one that ought to bring a little choky feeling in

With Symphony Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

Flapperism
the throat of any understanding reader. It is the moment when the primitive woman in the spoiled ington. (Doubleday, Doran & girl emerges in an uprush of proden. Which, as Robert Garland of a delicatessen store, observes, is not only not on Madi-

son Square but is not a garden.
And if those are not enough nots

One of those professional busy-Bernardino Molinari, director of here are extra ones—not, not, not, bodies inquired why I kept a dog the Augusteo concerts at Rome. With love and kisses! One of those professional busy-in the city. I indicated it might dien of the thing itself, but a right description of its familiar fered here; but those who care to merament of the observer. It

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1927\_

By O. O. McIntyre

the contrary, most descriptions to his religious experiences and conclusions, under the title advisedly for before the evening pouches and bright in sald, are in constant demands simple fact, would be cultured and some caustic reference to "the glmmes." All this, "Religion Without Revelation," stands out as the work of a noted that Mr. Molinari's choreotically out of keeping with the scientist who has striven to bridge reachy was experienced advisedly for before the evening pouches and bright in some caustic reference and conclusions, under the title was over more than one member of the advised of the pouches and bright in some caustic reference and conclusions, under the title was over more than one member of the advised of the sudjence was becoming continuous contractions. The pouches and bright in some caustic reference and conclusions, under the title was over more than one member of the advised of the pouches and bright in some caustic reference and conclusions, under the title was over more than one member of the advised of the pouches and bright in some caustic reference and conclusions, under the title was over more than one member of the advised of the pouches and bright in sold, are in constant demands of the was over more than one member of the advised of the pouches and bright in some caustic reference and bright in sold and the conclusions. The pouches are the conclusions of the conclusions and conclusions and conclusions and conclusions and conclusions and conclusions.

Visitor to Oklahoma



SOCIAL ITEMS

n General Hospital for the winter. Richmond Ingham. The wedding date has not been

collections as "equipment," and may be played by younger and older children. The party is from to all children.

Architekton to Procedule. The guests were Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Ma-

A T a dinner party for 14 guests bury place was guest of honor at a given last night at her home, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Wilhelmina Van Cleave Howard, daughter of Mr. Frank F. Howard and niece of Miss Lucille Howard of 370 Walton avenue, and Dr. Thomas Bay Verner of Toronto, Canada.

Miss Howard is a graduate of Miss Howard is a graduate of Mary Institute and is now a member of the junior class at Smith College. She also is a niece of Mr. Brenton Van Cleave of 26 Kingsbury place and Mr. Lee W. Van Cleave.

Dr. Verner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verner of Hamilton,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of 14

Mrs. Thomas Verner of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Ontario. The family formerly re-sided in Toronto and Dr. Verner day for Buffalo, N. Y., to spend is a graduate of the University of a week with their son-in-law and Foronto. He is now in the Hamil- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ WITT PLAYS MOUNT VERNON IN WASHINGTON BASKET TOURNEY

# AND CENTRALIA ARE ELIMINATED

Last of St. Louis Survivors Is Defeated in Semifinal Contest by Score of 8 to

#### By Gerald Holland.

The last hope of the St. Louis district to win the Mississippi Valley basketball tournament at Washington University went a-glimmering today when University City High was downed by Mt. Vernon (Ill.) High in a semifinal match,

In the other semifinal Witt (III.) defeated Centralia (Ill.), 28 to 14. Tonight at 8:30 in the Bear field meet for the title and at 7:30 University City and Centralia will play

It is the fourth time in eight years that the Mt. Vernon quintet has reached the final round. It won the title once.

Close Guarding Features,

Exceptionally close guarding with a resultant inaccuracy on basket shooting held the score of the Mt. Vernon-Univedsity City contest low. The score at the close of the third quarter was 6 to 6 and it was not until near the close of the game that Doxsie of Mt. Vernon, on a

ing Centralia, leading 23 to 6 at the

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#### played—Field House. **Open Golf Meet** Gets Under Way

George Von Elm Represents Amateur in \$2500 Los Angeles Links Event.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30,-The rolling fairways of the Palos in a stone's throw of the Pacific, today attracted some 200 members of the golfing clan for the 18 holes hole \$2500 open tournament.

Scores of noted professional and smateur stars occupied places on Ford, the list of pairings for the qualifying round of the tournament which is the last of a series of prelimin-aries to the \$10,000 Los Angeles open early next month.
Willie Hupter, who holds for the

mecond consecutive year the California open championship, was the favorite to take first prize money, in the Palos Verdes event. Pro-fessionals entered included Mc-Donald Smith, canny stylist of Great Neck, Long Island; Tommy Armour, national open champion; Bobby Cruickshank, who won last year's \$10,000 Los Angeles open; Al Espinosa of Chicago; Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich; Hut Martin of Reno, and "Lighthorse" The amateur representation was led by George von Elm, former national amateur titleholder.

The Palos Verdes course pro- HEMP NAMED CAPTAIN vides a siff test of golfing ability. Measuring approximately 6300 yards, the layout has greens that 6300 ank with the best in the land. basketball game, which was post- swimming team will oppose Wash-Fairways were pronounced in fine poned last night because of par- ington University in a dual match sought by Mullen for a January

#### LEWIS, WEIGHING 230, STARTS TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH STECHER night.

day evening. "Red" Hemp was

ken quintet at a meeting last

elected captain of the junjor Billi-

The Soldan-St. Louis U. High

ersity, will be played next Wednes- nounced last night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The second intra-city battle between New York's National Hockey League heavier bayers.

To Hold Pin 7 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Ed "Strangler" Let is started light training started light training pesterday for his match in St.

Pitts Burg. Dec. 30.—Sammy to settle the world's heavyweight wrestling championship situation.

Lewis weighs about 230 pounds.

Lewis battle between New York's National Hockey Ceague teams ended in a 3-3 tie after 10 mintues of overtime play here last beauter boxers.

Sanguero Gets Match.

End 'Hold Pin Tourney.

An individual handicap sweep teams beavier boxers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Roleaux stakes for members of the West End 'Business Men's Bowling CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Roleaux stakes for mem

New York Teams Tie.

.325 .3211 .3206 .319 .314 .307

JIM BOTTOMLEY.

Miscellaneous N. L. Records

by, New York

# AGAIN SHINES AS RUN PRODUCER

Cardinal First - Sacker, Fourth in League in 1927 With 124, Has Driven In 483 Runs in Four Seasons

#### By Herman Wecke.

With the release today of the Na onal League statistics on the run atted in by the various players las eason, the value of James Leron ottomley, first sacker, is one one of the leaders in this respect and for the fourth successive can paign he drove more than 10 mates across the plate.

Bottomley's record in this respec over a period of four campaigns is proves that Sunny Jim is at his pest in a pinch. In these seasons Bottomley has played in 596 games and he has driven in 483 runs, an

citizen		is a	span	is as	follows: R. B. I.
1924				.137	111
1925				.153	128
1926				.154	120
					124
	tals				483

One of the features in Bottom. the highest total of Tunney reliev's record is found in the fact the entire consensus. Tunney reliev's record is found in the fact the entire consensus. Tunney relieves a total of 608 points, two ed to 318. One of the features in Bottomthat he drove in more runs during the past season than he did in the less than the maximum possible. ampaign of 1926, the year in To relieve your suspense we will which the Cardinals won the pennant and world's championship by nant and world's championship by beating the New York Yankees to Dempsey and another George Godfrey, current our out of seven battles.

een favored by one important factor. He always has had men ahead weights makes it sufficiently clear of him who have been able to get on the bases. First it was Rogers Hornsby, for six successive campaigns batting champion of the National League, and in 1927 it was Frankie Frisch, who enjoyed one of the greatest seasons of his caperts. The Manassa Mauler columns of the greatest seasons of his caperts. The Manassa Mauler columns as supreme.

Dempsey, though, still ranks selectors could do for the Bridge-port Adonis was seventh place, his experts. The Manassa Mauler columns are regarded to the would. The best the blind tiger were to see a pink selectors could do for the Bridge-port Adonis was seventh place, his experts. The Manassa Mauler columns are regarded to the would. The best the distribution of the greatest seasons of his caperts.

During the 1927 season, Bottomley ranked fourth in the National League in driving in tallies. Paul Waner, the league's batting champion and most valuable was the leader with a total of 131. Hack Wilson of the Cubs drove in 129 and Rogers Hornsby batted in a total of 125 markers for the Giants. And then followed Sunny Jim High Among Sluggers.

Bottomley also ranged well to the front among the players in the Heydler circuit in slugging, finishing in seventh position. The leader in this respect was one other than Charles "Chick" Hafey, Cardinal left fielder. The slugging perentages, as computed by the National League, are a bit confusing. Usually when slugging is fig-ured it is done on the basis of on the number of bases made in the times at bat. Hafey's percentage is .590. This in other wards total bases on hits made. How-ever in the N. L. it is computed age is .590. This in other words means that he made .590 bases in each time at bat in the 103 games he played during the 1927 cam-509. Second to Hafey was his old boss, Hornsby with a mark of .586, followed by Wilson of the Defeat Smith and Jacobs in

The figures show that Hornsby with a total of 86. Bob Smith, Boston pitcher, struck out only four

In team records the Gian's showed the way in slugging percentage and drove in the most runs. Cardinal batters received the greatest number of bases on balls and Lehigh, defending champion, and stated by the New York Boxing Frank Shields, Columbia grammer | Commission today, after a long pestruck out more than any other

#### CHICAGO PROMOTER IS TRYING TO SIGN THREE TITLE HOLDERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Three ti tleholders are on the ring programs planned by Promoter Jim with signatures of many f his sets, 6—4, 6—1. Jacobs led in the and Paul Steadman. Selvidge headliners already obtained. first set, 4—2, before Shields claims about a dozen knockout headliners already obtained. Sammy Mandell, lightweight ti-

tleholder, and Jimmy McLarnin coast sensation, probably will be put on first, sometime in January. McLarnin won an "elimination" match at Detroit recently, but it culty in making the 135-pound OF ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

BEARS SCHEDULE TANK

WILL So the bout probably will go on at 136 pounds with Mandell's crown not in danger.

We have the bout probably college and Peter Cary, Williston will go on at 136 pounds with Mandell's crown not in danger.

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When the bout probably college and Peter Cary, Williston decision against University of Illinois baskets.

When the bout probably round in the national boys' indoor when it won 33 to the bout probably of the bout probably will go on at 136 pounds with Mandell's crown not in danger. The University of Cincinnati Joe Dundee, the welterweight king, and Tommy Freeman, Cleve condition and are just narrow ticipation of both teams in the at Wilson pool, Jan. 28, Artic show, K. O. Kaplan and Billy enough to make the best golfers tournament at Washington Uni- Eilers, Bear business manager, an- Wallace, lightweight contenders. are planned to top another card. As a third invasion of the light

heavyweight ranks, Mickey Walker

Jimmy Slattery, recently holder of

He intends to knock off about 10 saturday for failing to keep in pounds, sending him to the mat at 20, at which figure, he says, he will be at his best.

Saturday for failing to keep in ing sextet when they overcame the Rangers' two goals lead at the end Rangers' two goals lead at the end the Montreal Marcons early this of the second period and knotted the Count in the ffinal session.

Saturday for failing to keep in ing sextet when they overcame the round bout with Chick Wiggins, event will consist of three games, total pins to count, with a 60 per cent handicap allowance.

#### He Put the 'Nok' in Nokomis JIM BOTTOMLEY First Three of 1926 Again At Top in Rankings of the Heavyweights for Season

Tunney Gains Total of 608 Out of Possible 610 Points-One of 61 Experts Placed Dempsey in First Place, While Another Selected Godfrey.

#### How Heavyweights Rank for 1927

	Boxer.	Points.	Boxer.	Points
	1—Gene Tunney	608	6-Johnny Rish	io 301
	2-Jack Dempsey		7—Jack Delane	y 24
L-	3-Jack Sharkey		8-Paulino Uzc	udun 148
S			9-Knute Hans	en 65
st			10-Chuck Wigg	ins 30
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e	Dovon	Points.	Boxer.	Points
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t,	3-Jack Sharkey		8-Harry Perss	on 135
0	4 Year Malanan		9-Harry Wills	10
U	5-Paul Berlenbach		10-Monty Mun	a 7!
et	(Highest possible		nsensus, 610 point	is. A total of 6

#### By Wilbur Wood,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The heavyweight division is the greatest

of all in the matter of gross tonnage, the amounts the boxers air average of .81. or almost one tally paid for exhibiting their talents, if any, and in public interest. Thus it is that the heavyweight division in the national boxing consensus of 61 experts is the most interesting of all. In view of the heated contro-, black menace, landed fourth place

Tom Heeney, the New Zealand-

Heading the second division

the big Rubber Man from Cleve-

trip down the heavyweight high-

way, but at last he has managed

to get somewhere. His total is 301.

he championship of the 175-pound

division to go after the heavy-

weight crown, has not fared as well as it was rather generally ex-

Paulino in Eighth Place.

Knute Hansen, Danish warrior

By Commission

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Ace Hud- things our politicians do.

Nebraska Boxer, Contender in

pended for Long Period.

BANTAMWEIGHT HERE

Dave (Red) Selvidge, bantam

weight boxer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

SEEKING A BATTLE

WASHINGTON, 33-24

seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.—The

Last Night's Fights.

SYRACUSE. - Jackie Brady.

Syracuse, scored technical knock-out over Babe Ruth, Philadel-

Frank Sacco, Philadelphia, won

lantic City, N. J. (8).

decision over Jimmy Kelley, At-

Welterweight Division, Sus-

from Racine, got back into the

picture several weeks ago by flat-

Ace Hudkins

Shields to Meet Is Reinstated

decisive victories in the semifinal kins, the Nebraska "Wildcat" and

round today, Julius Seligson, of welterweight contender, was rein-

school, New York, will meet tomor- riod of suspension in this State.

love sets. Shields was pressed a list in St. Louis seeking bouts, He little harder by Eddie Jacobs, Uni-

versity of Pittsburg star, but came plans to challenge the winner of

found himself, but from then on victories and lists some good box-

the Pitsburg contender was over- ers among those he has met.

Shields last year was runner-up ILLINOIS FIVE BEATS

versy which raged in the press, on this year, with the respectable the street corners and virtually evrywhere, as to the merits of ne Tunney's victory over Jack er, who has done consistently Dempsey in Chicago last Septemgood work since he came to- this er, it probably will surprise many country without the usual fanfare learn that the champion boasts of trumpets marking the entry of the highest total of any boxer in a foreign candidate, was dropped into fifth place. His total amount

black Bottomley in one respect has manace, in the No. 1 position.

The belloting on the heavythat, no matter what many of the fans think about the respective merits of Jack and Gene, the mil-

> experts. The Manassa Mauler col-lected a total of 513 points, which placed him in second place. Jack arkey, Lithuanian from Boston, slipped into the third place, with

a total of 463. Top Three Same as Last Year. Tunney-Dempsey-Sharkey ine-up has a reminiscent ring and if you glance at the ratings for 1926 you will note that they fin-Ished in the same order. Not one of the ten leading heavyweights for 1926, outside of the first three, survived the storm and strife of the

tening Phil Scott, the English champion. That performance helped him to accumulate 62 points. Jimmy Maloney, Paul bach, Bud Gorman, Jack Renault, enough to place him ninth. Harry Persson, Harry Wills and Chuck Wiggins, the Indian Monty Munn, who ranked in that windmill, is the last man in line. ployes. Every day in every way order from fourth to tenth, all are his skimpy total being 36.

In all 35 heavyweights received among the missing.

George Godfrey, Harry Will's votes. (Next—20 leaders of entire

For Net Title

Semifinals of Indoor

Tournament.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-Scoring

row in the finals of the National

junior indoor tennis championship.

Seligson outclasses his semifinal

opponent, C. Alphonso Smith, Uni-

versity of Virginia, to win in two

in the junior championships, bow-

Jacobs, last year's champion, easily defeated Sydney Selioson,

James Monroe High School, New

York, 6-3, 6-2 Cary, however, was

could conquer Richard Rossheim,

Jacobs and Cary will clash i

ing to Seligson, who now is seeking

his third straight title.

semi-final opponents.

#### Wherever you may travel; Twas twenty-four to twenty And both were scratching gravel.

But they were handed a surprise By foemen somewhat smaller. Those birds who knew their bas-

> With confidence were brim-The Bills gave them a trim-

ming. Quite So. That's the old army game.

T doesn't pay to be too tall; The bigger they are the hard-

'VE never seen an elephant, A half-ton or a wee one; Jack Delaney, who surrendered And if no bootleg hooch I drink,

I don't expect to see one.

evidence of his senses. Paulino Uzcudun, despite the desperate efforts of Tex Rickard to "Inflating Football New British push him into position for a bout Test for Drunkenness." for the title next summer, has not If conditions are right there been given much credit by the selectors. They accorded him 145 ought to be as much kick in points, enough to land eighth football as a highball.

> "Tears Telephone Directory in Two With Fingers." Whatsa matter, old kid, did

they give you the wrong number? passing among government em- the player not only could re-Chuck Wiggins, the Indianapolis

that bird is getting greater and Hereafter any government employe or relative thereof who dies

will do so at his own expense. No

thing he does is pass the hat. Then if he is elected the em-ployes working under him pass th playing season. This latter su

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Today's Worst. As the artist across the way remarked a while ago, you got to

give it to that bird Lindbergh;

he's Guatamala going.

#### Silver Skates Committee Meets

through with a victory in straight tonight's bout between Kid Lencho Officials Still Hope to Hold Carnival at Forest Park on Sunday.

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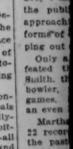
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# WRAY'S ST. LOUIS TEAMS DRAWN AGAINST **OUTSIDE RIVALS**

Morgans Play Buda, Tab lers Face Canadians Wellstons Meet Clevelan

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The na-onal challenge cup competition York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. B ABE RUTH, who has lived down the Follies of 1925 and committee, at a meeting held here terday, conducted the draw for Hoptown Belie other years, has stabilized on his the first round of the competition conduct and settled down to the proper and extended that time nit to several Western cities for the playing of these games.

The draw was conducted in two risions, Eastern and Western, Malt year, when he surpassed his best previous home run efforts. stamps the statement as a fact. be played on Jan. 14 or 15. This dates has also been set for four Belle. Only an athlete in good condiof the Western fixtures while the wor aining tilts will be decided on 3. by Polymelian-Jam Babe achieved his world's mark Jan. 21 or 22.

Games to be played on or 15 in the Western division are: or 15 in the Western division are: Milca Prior ... Milca Prior ... Menry Sommy Tablers Colonel Seth F. C. of St. Louis; American Hungarian F. C. of Cleveland vs. Wellston F. C. of St. Louis, and Garwood S. C. of Detroit vs. Bricklayers S. F. C. of Chicago.

Those Western clubs which will feet on Jan. 21 or 22 are: Ben Miller F. C. of St. Louis vs. Swedish American A Court vs. Sweplace \$3.00. dish American A. C. of Detroit; Walkerville F. C. of Detroit vs. Holley Carbureter F. C. of Detroit; —:25: :57.3-5: 1:18.3-5: 1:47; 2:02. Value to winners \$700; \$175 Vienna S. C. of Chicago vs. Thistle C. of Chicago, and Sparta A. A. & B. A. of Chicago vs. Olympic F. of Chicago.

The Eastern pairings resulted as

lows: Boston S. C. of Boston vs. Whittall Carpet Mills F. C. of Worcester, Mass.; New Bedford F. of New Bedford, Mass., vs. J. tucket, R. I .: Fall River F. C. of d, Conn.; Centennial A. C. of Philadelphia vs. Bethlehem Steel C. of Bethlehem, Pa.; Brooklyn Wanderers F. C. of Brooklyn, N. ley. Y., vs. Trenton F. C. of Trenton, kin, J.; Newark S. C. of Newark. J., vs. New York Giants of New York City, and New York Nationals S. C. of New York City vs. I. T. Celtic F. C. of New York

East only one week before the The club have choice of grounds big event and played in oneis first named in each instance tournament. He was naturally

#### Proper preparation this year Tomorrow's the French team the Willies-if Racing Entries

At Jefferson Park.

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Our Next Davis Cup Team.	. First race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, six fu
DIG BILL is making one of	longs: Spanish Flyer .108 Kitty Cat10
BIG BILL is making one of his many gestures. He hints	Lila G 105 Trans
that he won't be available for	*Bill Seth106 *War Wings108 Also eligible—
	*Bess Martin .100 Aflame1
the Davis Cup American zone	*Burstone 100 *Smiling Betty .1
play and therefore he and Fran-	Duff's Time111 *Clear Star10 Lavestale105 *Roxie Weidel .1
cis Hunter both will be out of	Old Kid
the competition. They propose	Sonny Golden .108 Sister Maggie1
to tour Europe.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-yes olds and up, mile and 70 Fards:
This may be just a move to	*Sun of Araby 100 Private Seth 1:
	*Cheval100 *Lord Valentine 105 Also eligible—
smoke out the defense commit-	Fretwell 110 Kindred
tee. Again, it may be the truth.	Magnus 108 *Cliff
What would happen to America	*Old Tem108 *Open Fire1
if this pai: was not available and	*Kent L 105 Upstart 1
Little Bill was not asked to com-	Grange108 *Johnny Campbell Oseda107
pete?	Ritter
	Third race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, 6 ft
It would mean that some sec-	Many Flaws 105 Silent Jack 1
ond and third-rate players would	Algol 108 Blue Flag 1
enter the American zone play	Collegueen105 Proche1 Elizabeth109
and probably be eliminated by	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year
Canada. Even Mexico has a	olds, mile and a quarter:
chance. The Japanese also would	*Jake 105 *Toscanelli 1 King Tut 110 *John J. Jr 1
put on full steam ahead, for	Open Hand109 *Street Liz1 *Heed107 Lanoil1
they have a powerful array of	Letter Six114
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· lapse into the inocuous situation	furlongs: 113 *Orbit1
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that remarkab a pair of players.	*Blind Cast 97 *Watch On 1 Patsy Jane 103 Muldoon 1
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H RACE—3-year-olds and up.

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By the Associated Press.
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RACE 8800 claiming 3
up. 11-16 mile:
107 Starbright 107
an American Hockey
game here last night,

Stick to the two Bills-they're At Havana. FIRST RACE-All ages, claiming \$800.

#### Coming Along.

not counterfelts, yet,

THE lady athlete is coming "Miss Babe ... Antiquarian along slowly but is making a deer r and deeper impression on the public sensories. Not yet

Smith, the world's greatest man bowler, from scratch in three games. She followed it up with an even better match.

Martha Norelius established 22 records in swimming during the past year. Other ments are numerous and deserving of note.

The times are changing, from the day when Francis Wilson divided the feminine world into two divisions. "There are," he said, "only two kinds of women -there are 'corkers' and there are uncorkers." The first named have increased, thanks to Vol-

Watch 'em grow.

#### Jefferson Park Charts

Weather Raining Hard; Track Muddy.

9	HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	14	Str	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds to 1.
•	Old Bill	107	10	8	32	21	25	1*	T. Root	6.20
•	Gee Eff Cee	103	11	1	12	114	10	35	C. Landolt L. Geving	5.40
	Johnny Victor	103	12	0	613	64	411	43	R. Whitaker	27.50
	Isaac L	112	6	6	51	44	5h	$5^{2}$	E. Pool	3.20
>-	Edith May	105	. 8	17	110	119	60	64	A. Pascuma E Coats	16.90
	*Kajaba Dolly Virginia	103	7	9	74	82	8:	81	W. Bowden	7.40
	Woollatt	103	5	5	. 94	84	95	92	H. Trotsek	69.60
,	*Determan	110	2	10	102	101	108	1010	N. Burger S. Steele	39.40
1	*Speak Easy	107	4	11	12	12	12	12	M. Meyer	2.80
a	*Field									
	Old Bill, at	home in	the	goin	g, too	k the	lead	in th	e stretch and	won gallop-

and Millers Oppose Deing. Lady Jule, plenty of speed, was next best. Gee Eff Cee, awkay fast, dis placed good speed and held on gamely. Johnny Victor finished fast.

St. mutuels paid: Old Bill. win \$14.60, place \$8, show \$5; Lady Jule, place \$7.20, show \$4; Gee Eff Cee, show 39.

By Leased Wire From the New miles: Start had won handly

with 16 clubs in each group. All games in the Eastern section will be played on Jan. 14 or 15. This so mutuels paid: Frietoma, away fast and taking a good lead, won nicely in hend. Hoptown Belle came around the field and finished fast. Compromise well up all the way. Capt. Haney poorly ridden. Income tired.

52 mutuels paid: Frietoma, win \$31.40, place \$17, show \$11; Hoptown Belle, place \$30.40, show \$10: Compromise, show \$8.80. THIRD RACE-\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds

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| Flaherty (R. Leshard) | Flaherty (R. TIFTH RACE—One mile:

If Son (P. Hebert) ... 3.40 2.80 out | Time—1:46. Ladvia, Twinkling also lomewood (W. W. Long) ... 3.80 out | ran.

JEFFERSON PARK SCRATCHES.

First race—Annie Coushlin, Bristol, Kentucky Colonel, King Lehr, Judge Daisonny Golden, Second race—Gorget, Angleolane, Shammoo, Culpetper, Cruden Delphi, Toscanelli, Third race—Orbin, Fourth race—Spring, Gay Parie, RamJunior's Nurse, Open Fire, Wrack Ray, Fifth race—Lepanto, Orstor, David sixth race—Note O'Love, Bottom Dollar, Mark Master, Seventh race—Homage,

At Tijuana.

GIANT PITCHERS TO

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West Point at West Point.

St. Paul Team Wins.

season.

#### Other Racing Results

At Havana. Weather, clear; track, good FIRST RACE-Five and 

Miss Emma (Gleason). 4-5
Time, 1-08-1-5. Charles Robinson, Mally
S. Our Bicker. Paddy Duffy. White Foot,
Marianus, Caleb Hope, Fernine also ran. By the

Kindman. Princesita. Senor Vascuez Bellow. King Solomon's Seal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Ranock (Kingsland) ... 12-1 3-1 6-5 The Ally (W Smith) ... 1-3 1-6-5 Boxing Association, no title will of their own.

Time—1-47-2-5. Zingie, Salvage and be at stake as both boxers are received a hearty re

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

HOT SPRINGS, FEB. 15 TIJUANA SCRATCHES. —Shepherd. 3—Little Man. Pan Gold. Donard, Dr. Shot. Vineyard. 4—John rill, Tommie McComb. Araby. Fire three exhibition games are on the New York Giants spring training For the first time in years, the Miss Chatterion, 8—Engadine, Buzzer

#### Giants will play no rival National NORTHWESTERN HANDS NOTRE DAME QUINTET Batterymen of the club have

been ordered to report at Hot By the Associated Press Springs, Ark., Feb. 15, Roger CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Two Hoos-Breshnahan, coach, will be in charge. The remainder of the team will report at Augusta, Ga. when the club trains on March 1. The exhibition schedule follows: Dame Nemesis, from their own approaching man mark in most forms of competition, she is stepping out keenly in others.

Only a few days ago one de
Only a few da March 16-17. Philadelphia Athlet- State, pushing Northwestern Fla.; March 25, Newark Internationals at St. Augustine; March 26-starts this winter, and three of Man. John F. Klesver. 27. Red Sox at Augusta; March 30. their victories were Big Ten teams. Chattanooga at Chattanooga: March 31 and April 1. Memphis at COURT ORDERS KEARNS

March 31 and April 1. Memphis at COURT ORDERS March 31 and April 2. Senators at Birmingham, Ala.; April 3. Senators at Atlanta, Ga.; April 4. Senators at Atlanta, Ga.; April 4. Senators at Greenville, S. C.; April 5. Senators at Birmingham, Ala.; April 7. Senators at Atlanta, Ga.; April 8. Senators at Greenville, S. C.; April 5. Senator TO PAY \$1000 COSTS FOR DEMPSEY SUIT

tors at Norfolk, Va.; April 7-8, 6 furious:
108 Reputation ... 108 Senators at Washington; April 9, eral Court Judge Runyon yesterday cale. signed an order requiring Jack Kearns to pay the costs of court in the trial of his suit for \$333,333.22 ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 30.—St.

Paul easily defeated Winnipeg in
an American Hockey Association

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American Hockey Association an American Hockey Association game here last night, four goals to none. As a result, the Saints advanced to within a point of Kanadavanced to

# ST. LOUIS U. WILL **ENJOY EDGE IN** BEAR CONTEST

Local Universities Sched-Gym.

basketball and once in football.

hibition in beating the Oregon State College tourists two days ago, 24-23, has lifted Ceach Reget's team out of the doutbful class. were quite all right in their way, but it remained for the Oregon triumph to show that the Billiken whipped. In fact, if any favori

conference game in its next contest, with the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Jan. 6. The Billiuniversities of Pennsylvania and pic games tryouts. Two more will sas at Lawrence, Jan. 6. The Billigas at Lawrence, Jan. 6. The Billikens will find their next opponent
in Westminster College of Fulton,
in Westminster College of Fulton,
in Stadium here.

Local enthusiasts hope to gain
for St. Louis the privilege of repre-Mo., Jan. 7 at the gym, for the Stadium here. benefit of the Olympic fund. Both teams

Tomorrow's probable lineups: St. Louis.

# Canzoneri Meets

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Luphratea (Horvath) .....5-1 2-1 even
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Angle, Salvage and be at stake as both boxers are received a hearty reception from above weight. A victory for Can-

> event he is victor. Taylor and Canzoneri have met

Two 10-rounders support the feature match. Dominick Petrone and Ignacio Fernandez mill in the semi-final while Georgie Rivers of FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR Los Angeles stacks up against Andy Martin of Boston.

#### Race Selections

At Havana. By G. SNOW.

At Jefferson Park.

#### BASKETBALL By DON WHITE Coach at Washington

University

uled to Play Their Inaugural Basketball Game Tommorrow in Billiken

Tomorrow evening's basketball game between Washington and St. Louis Universities at the latter's gym, Spring and Lindell promises to be the most closely contested athletic affair between the two schools since they resumed relations. Three times the schools have met in athletic tests and Washington has been victorious every time, twice last season in

But the Billikens' impressive ex-The victories over Southern Illinois start in for tlp-off to pull guard off balance. They then make a quick stop, pivot to outside and This play should be used only when it is absolutely sure that you will get the tip-off. the Municipal League as the Freshmen, is a fairly classy squad, with a spirit that refuses to stay is to be picked otmorrow it wil California and

be St. Louis. Washington has played twice, defeating Nebraska in a Valley Conference game and losing by a small margin to Concordia Seminary. Coach White has only three letter men in Capt, Eckert, Lohrding and Kurz, and has spent most of his time, like the Billiken coach Easterner's Hidden Ball Trick tutoring ex-freshmen. White has had ot contend with practice difficulties lately, due to the high school tournament now in progress at the Bear school and a four-day layoff for the holidays which re- By the Associated Press cently came to an end.

Oldfield.....R. F.... Lohrding Price of California used four back- youngsters. Strong ..... L. F ..... Wientge field combinations.

#### Taylor Tonight Tonight Tonight Two weeks practice in the standam thip abroad. The elimination series will start about Jan. 15. The players who filed entries last night were: Thomas E. Kelly. George J. Sheridan. Bernard J. the close of the regular season.

be recognized as a featherweight two days, is in first-class condition championship tilt. On the other hand. Taylor will have the same opportunity offered to him in the

n the ring twice before. On one occasion, a draw verdict resulted and Taylor won by a narrow margin in the other encounter.

Mar Wings Dull's Time, La Vestale.

— Adele W. Cliff, Pretwell.

— Elizabeth, Aigol, Many Flaws.

4. Open Hand, King Tut, Latier Siz.

— GRAND Dad, Anaconda, Royal Pen-6—Polygamia Muldoon, Watch On, 7—Junior's Nurse, Try Again. Kars-

MNITY, Bay Reese, Choperie, Rochester, Grand Polly, Is Zat

#### STEADMAN MEETS **POINTERS** KID LENCHO IN BOUT TONIGHT

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BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 30 .-

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DRIBBLE

Local Boy and Mexican Scheduled in Return Bout Under American Legion Auspices in County.

Paul Steadman, St. Louis boxer, will meet Kid Lencho, claimant to the bantam and flyweight titles of Mexico, tonight in the main event of an American Legion card at Lindy Hall, 6310 Easton avenue, in Wellston. The weight will be 122 pounds. Preliminaries are scheduled to start at \$:30

Ten rounds are scheduled for the Lencho-Steadman affair which will be preceded by an eight-round Frankie Krall, at 148 pounds; a six-round bout between Eddie Burke and Al McCoy, at 162 pounds, and a curtain raiser between Paul Lang and Ray Palmer

at 122 pounds. The bout between the principals will be a return battle, Lencho having won a decision over Steadman at Belleville three weeks ago. American Legion posts of the county are promoting the program tonight, under the direction of Billy Moloney. The program

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MAIN EVENT.

Kid Lencho, Mesico, vs. Paul Steadman,
St. Louis, 10 rounds, 122 pounds.

77 HER BOUTS.

Tommie Smith, vs. Frankie Krall, 8 rounds, 148 pounds.

Eddie Burke, vs. Al McCoy, 6 rounds, 142 pounds.

Paul Lang, vs. Ray Palmer, 4 rounds, 122 pounds. Harry Sharpe. Anno

#### 30 Players File For Soccer Team

Will Represent City in Olympic Elimination Series, Starting Jan. 15.

Washington is due for a tough Light workouts to put on the fin-

Both teams indulged in short workouts yesterday with scrimmage barred. Head Coach "Nibs" and have arranged to coach the local

Sectional tournaments will pre-Anderson.....L.G........ Kurz first-class condition. Their nearly the winners of which will make the two weeks' practice in the stadium trip abroad. The elimination series

Archaist, Sarletta, Geo. Mehas and Stella May also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs:
Golden Gloss (Craigmine, 1-08-1-5. Charles Robinson, Mally S. Our Bicker. Paddy Duffy. White Foot, Marianus, Caleb Hope, Fernine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Locks (W. Smith) #-1. 8-5 4-5 Splinters (R. Fisher) ... 3-5 1-3 Time, 1-14-1-5. Expressive, Black Deer, Marianus, Caleb Boy (C. Marianus, Caleb Boy (C. Marianus, Caleb Boy C. Sexpressive, Black Deer, Paul Scull, Murphy and Wascolonis Strating topnotch form. In practice, Scull has been kicking field goals with clocklike regularity and his punts have been traveling more than 50 yards. The hidden ball trick worked by Murphy and Wascolonis has been highly developed.

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# MULLANPHY FUND TRAVELER IN NEED

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leirs Claim Money on Ground That Class for Which It Was Given No Longer Exists.

Bryan Mullanphy's "fund to furie, to settle in the West," has lost s significance in western emigran, but not to travelers. Ralph G. Coy, secretary to the Board of ssession of the fund. Left in ust to the city at Mullanphy's death in 1851, the fund now is appraised at \$1,000,000. McCoy proiced records of the use of the

March showed, no immigrant re-ceived financial relief, but at least ie travelers going in various direcons got substantial amounts for ailroad fare and various other nec-

Heirs Seek Division.

Attorneys for the heirs, who are naking their second attempt to divert the fund on ground it has mination of the records in an efort to show it was no longer used or the relief of immigrants and to settle in the West." Approxi-mately 100 collateral heirs of the hilanthropist want the surplus on their way to settle in th divided among them.

ing in any direction, regardless ip to the board to decide." The rs in distress.

24 Cases Cited.

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That, the attorneys argued, was

\$600 for Travelers' Aid Society.

YOUTH, 20, KILLS HIMSELF AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE

Health as Cause for Shooting Himself.
Russell Fader, 20 years old, shot nd killed himself last night in his ome at 4163 Pleasant street. He off a note saying ill health and lability to support his wife prop-

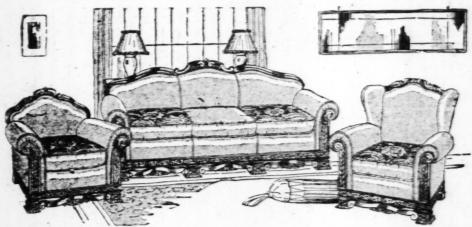
Sussell Fader Left Note Giving III

riler in the evening which he tairs to kill himself. She did not with her and found the body. .22-caliber rifle lay at his side and

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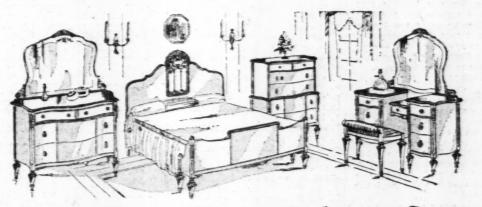
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An exquisite Suite of rich burl walnut with handsome panel designs. The Suite consists of bow-end bed, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and upholstered vanity bench. The dresser and vanity are fitted with beveled edge Venetian mirrors. Sample Suite at HALF PRICE! Only \$25 Cash! Balance Out of Income!



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WOMAN NAMES FORMER EMPLOYER

Mrs. Charles Malecek Says He Fired Through Door When She Refused to Work for Him Again.

The man wounded is Roy Carper known as "Cuddy Mack," a fo

Soulard Street Police Station, whiles near the Malecek home, we going out for the evening w cek house heard a number Patrolman Kaiser, scene of the shooting.

Carper, the policeman reporte made a motion as if to draw a weapon and Kaiser fired. McGilcommand and the third man ran.
Mrs. Malecek told Patrolman Kaiser she formerly had been em-ployed by Carper and that he had wanted her to return to her for-mer position. When she saw Car-per with the two other men she slammed the door and ran to the were fired through the door, she

At City Hospital today, Carpet had weapons and that neither h lice reported finding three weap lear the Malecek home, two

JUNIOR COMMERCE CHAMBER

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The board of directors of 11 mem-bers also was installed. Former Mayor Kiel, an associ-ate life member of the organization, presided at the meeting and delivered a brief address in which he stressed the need of interesting younger men in civic affairs. President Johnson, in an address, told of plans for the coming year and arouse greater public interest

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The man wounded is Roy Carper, bartender at the Municipal Bar. 115 Market street. He was shot ough the left chest and is in a serious condition. The other man, who is held, is William Mc-Gillicuddy Jr., a son of William McGillicuddy Sr., who was widely mown as "Cuddy Mack," a former

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Mayor Kiel Addresses embers on Need of Young

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STENCH BOMBS CAST IN HOME OF SERVICE CAR DRIVERS' HEAD

Andrew Uttendorfer Had Charged Slush Fund Was Raised for Passage of Ordinance.

Two electric light bulbs filled with materials to form stench mbs were thrown last night of Andrew Uttendorfer, 4155 Walsh reet, president of the St. Louis Service Car Drivers' Association whose charge that a slush fund had been collected in an effort to obtain passage of an ordinance af-fecting service car drivers recent-

y caused an Adermanic investiga-Uttendorfer was not at home at the time. Police reported Mrs. Uttendorfer said he had "jealous riv-ala," and that a stench bomb had been thrown into an automobil-

in their garage two weeks ago. Funeral of Peter Schaffnit. Funeral services for Pe Schaffnit, retired merchant of 3412 Winnebago street, will be tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in an undertaker's chapel at 3752 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Bethany Cemetery. Schaffnit died yesterday of a complication of diswidow and four sons survive.



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potatoes
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carrots
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Coffee Tea Milk

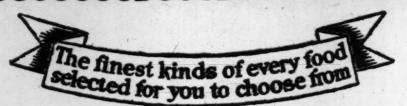
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# PIGGLY WIGGLY ---



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a bit of salt, pepper, mustard, paprika and parsley. Then about one hour before the zero hour slip a baked ham in a moderate oven (3759) to heat. Easte twice with grape juice. At 10 minutes before serving time, remove ham from oven, slice in thin slices. Return to oven to keep warm. Toast rebread and spread with the butter mixture. Slip a slice of ham, with sliced pickles or olives, which have been heated in their own juice—in each sandwich. Serve at once.

Menu No. 2 Gingerale Salad Toasted Cheese Sandwiches in Rolls Brown Bread and Deviled Egg Sandwiches GINGERALE SALAD. tablespoons gelating cup cold water cup lemon juice

15 cup cold water
15 cup lemon juice
15 cup lemon juice
15 cup sugar
16 cup sugar
17 cup sugar
18 cup sugar
18 cup apples, cut in strips
18 cup alteed celery
18 cup red cherries
1 cup diced pineapple
18 cast gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add dissolve over hot water. Add sugar, sait and fruit juice, When cool, add gingerale. When the jelly starts to congeal, add the fruit and celery. Turn into molds which have been previously rinsed in cold water. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise to which has been added whipped cream.

Menu No. 3

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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SATURDAY Breakfast Luncheon Sliced oranges
Cereal
Pried scrappie
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SUNDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY. Dinner

MONDAY Luncheon

TUESDAY

Luncheon

Luncheon

\*Cold sliced tonsue
Baked potatoes
Orange and date
salad
Tea Coffee Milk

THURSDAY

Mushroom and tomate

Boiled rice
Fruit relatine
Cookies
Tea Coffee Milk

FRIDAY

Luncheon

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Breakfast

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Cold cereal
Waffles
Broiled sausage
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Breakfast

Marmalade

Breakfast Sliced bananas Cereal eamed fish on to hole wheat mufi

Toasted cheese sandwich Buttered string beans Apple sauce and ginger bread Tea Coffee Milk

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# RECIPE FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MEN

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Bussels Sprouts with Chestnuts.
One quart of Brussels aprounone-half pound of chestnuts, to
tablespoons of butter, few grain tablespoons of butter, few grains of nutmeg, salt and pepper to sesson. Use the large Italian chesnuts. Cover with boiling water and boil for five minutes. Then cool and take off the shells and the inside brown skins. Soak the brussels sprouts in cold salted water for at least an hour before cooking. This draws out any little insects that may be in the tle insects that may be in sprouts and it also makes the sprouts and it also makes them more crisp. Remove the outside leaves. Cover the sprouts with boiling water; add the chestnuts, cut half, and boil together for 25 minutes. Drain, add the butter and salt and pepper to season, and a very small amount of grated nutmeg. Stir carefully to blend with the seasoning. Serve he

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White Grapes and Almond Salad
One pound of white grapes, occup of diced celery, one teason of sugar, one-quarter pound shelled almonds, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-quarter emperiments; lettuce. Cut the grapes half and remove the seeds. Blaze the almonds, cut in half and bein a warm oven until dried as monds and celery and chill to ughly. Mix the mayor he cream and the sugar. the fruit mixture on lettue

Bolled Smoked Tongue.
Smoked tongues are much be f they are soaked for several before cooking. Try this metho water and soak for several h water and soak for several he Then drain, cover with fresh c water. Add one onion, a di carrot, a tiny piece of garit, t whole cloves and a small piece bayleaf. Heat slowly to the be-ing point and cook slowly, allow

When the tongue is done, re hot with raisin sauce, or if ongue is desired, put it back i water after skinning and let s until cold. This keeps the from drying out and makes it make better in flavor.

MAKE REFRESHING DRINKS WITH FROSTY GINGER AL This Popular Beverage Makes Ideal Basis for Punches

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Make a light syrup by being the grape juice to a bell and ad-ing the sugar; boil five misute Cool then add lemon and cran juice and mix. Chill in tor until ready to serve. over crushed ice in a pil punch bowl, add ginger all stir up lightly. Float a few a of orange in each glass. Ginger orangeade is

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

# MAKE COFFEE CAKE

These Rich Fruity Quick Breads Add Interest to This Meal.

Many housewives make fruit and fancy breads for the holiday breakfast. Certainly it is a delightful custom to serve an attractive Sunday breakfast and any one of these fancy breads will add to the attractiveness of the breakfast

Yeast Krantz Take one cake yeast, two tablespoons sugar, two cups milk, six and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons short-

ening and two eggs. which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Add three and one half cups flour, sait and shortening and beat 10 minutes. Add one egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Knead in remainder until double in bulk, about one and one-half hours. Divide dough into two portions; roll one-fourth-inch thickness and sprinkle with chopped citron and cherries. Roll and fwist into a ring and place in tube hour. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. When baked, spread top with sugar and water icing. Garnish with cherries and green candied

Holiday Coffee Cake.

Take one and one-half cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-half cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, six teaspoons sugar, two tablespoons shortening, one egg. one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons chopped nut meats, onefourth cup raisins, two tablespoons candied lemon and orange peel.

Sift dry ingredients. Add liquid with unbeaten egg, milk, chopped nuts and fruits; stir to a smooth dough. Spread in shallow pan and cover with top mix-

Top Mixture for Coffee Cake. Use four tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon butter, two tablespoons almonds one tablespoon candied orange pee and one teaspoon candied cherries. With a fork mix sugar, flour and butter thoroughly. Add chopped

nuts and fruits; scatter over top dried mustard, two hard-boiled f cake and bake in a hot oven 25 eggs.

Leftover Roast Duck May Be Used for a few moments after the mixin This Satisfying Dish. ture is boiling and add the cut up in flavor. No meal is so appeting number of flavoring and add the cut up

able for young children. Furtherciding how best to serve what is left for the second day. While some game is palatable served simply in form of cold sliced meat this

Melt the margarin; add the mus tard, flour and seasonings; stir until well mixed, then add the stock that the successful meal features Seek for contrasts and colors; but and the Worcestershire sauce. Cook variety not only in food, but in remember that the colors In serving roast duck, or any other game, remember that this is a rich form of meat and not suitpressed through a strainer. Add

these to the mixture and when we more, there is the difficulty of dewhites of the eggs. Serve with a border of macaroni. Use Garlic for Seasoning.

can hardly be said of duck.

Two cups left-over duck cut in dice, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one overland the same an and one-quarter cups meat stock, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons margarin, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon

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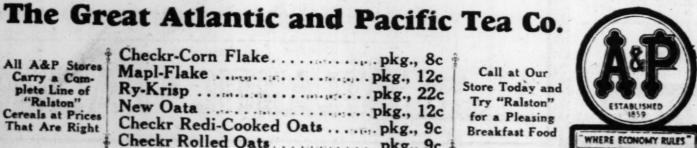
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white sauce. Add the boiled meat, then the onion and y. Cook thoroughly, add salt cool thoroughly. Form into

Tartar Sauce. espoon chopped olives, one ly with colored sugar n tarragon vinegar, pickles. add to it the rest of the ingre- fruit. its. Serve cold with fish or cold at dishes. Add minced chives or

Crab Meat Chops. sley, one-half teaspoon chopped flour, one cup thick white sauce,

ght separate heaps of this and oven. t stand an hour. Take each hean lust and fry in hot, deep fat. Serve with hot Hollandaise sauce.

grains cayenne pepper, two eggs (yolks), one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lemon juice, onehalf cup boiling water.

With a wooden or silver spoon rub the butter to a cream, add the yolks one at a time. Beat well, add the lemon juice, salt and pepper. About five minutes before serving Inland Population Is Just add the boiling water and rapidly. Cook over water or in double boiler until it thickens.

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cayenne pepper to taste. Re- one-fourth cups powdered sugar or rom stove. Divide in heaps, one cup fine granulated sugar and 10, o na piece of clean paper one-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff; add shape; and roll in egg and gradually two-thirds of the sugar and continue beating until the mix-deep, hot fat. Serve with a ture will hold its shape. Fold in win each, to represent the bone. remaining sugar and add flavoring. very hot with tartar sauce. Shape with a spoon or pastry bag and tube on board covered with cup mayonnaise dressing, thick white paper. Sprinkle lightoon chopped capers, one pieces of candied fruit and then table-bake in a slow oven 30 minutes. These may be filled with ice These may be filled with ice Make any desired mayonnaise cream, whipped cream or preserved

Take one cup butter, one cup powdered sugar, eight egg yolks, one drop almond extract, one tea-Two cups crab meat, boiled and spoon vanilla extract, one teaspoon one teaspoon chopped lemon extract and three cups cake

Cream butter and sugar; add -half teaspoon salt, cayenne egg yolks and flavoring; fold in cake flour and chill. Roll with Make thick white sauce, mix hand into pieces size of a marbit, the rest of the ingredients. ble, place on baking sheet and bake 12 minutes in moderately hot

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m. from the Colling parlors, 9:28 North Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery, (c) CONTELLO—Entered into rest at her residence, 5847 Enright avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1927, at 7:20 o'clock, a. m. Mary K. Costello, wife of the late John Costello, dear mother of P. J. and Mary Costello, dear mother of P. J. and Mary Costello, to S. Lindell boulevard, on Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calcary Cemetery. COVERT—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1927, at 12:15 p. m., Thomas S. Covert, be-

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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 par-land near Harlingen, Tex., TYler

HAMILTON, 1381—Residence, 7 rooms, modern; want double flat. Welsh-Bergfeld, 5404 Easton, Forest 0111. (c89) (c89)
IT Will pay you to get in touch with us, as we have some wonderful properties to exchange. WACHTER, 4445 Gravois, Riverside 0616, (c73)
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first and second floor; businesses, furnace, Evergreen 6658, Modern, transce, Evergreen 6658, Modern, transce, Evergreen 6658, Modern, transcending and bath; only \$100 down; price 53300; vacant. Also see 5935 Emma, 4-200 down; also vacant. Mixed for the second bungalow, modern in every way; lower bungalow, modern in every way; lower bungalow, call before 10, af BUNGALOW—7 rooms; brick; bath room first and second floor; basement garage furnace. EVergreen 6658, Modern. (c89) NEW BUNGALOWS. MUST BE SOLD

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# STOCK LIST **IRREGULAR** ON 'CHANGE

Slowing Up in Trade Owing to Year End - Pools Active in Some Issues-Rails Are Quiet.

STOCK MARKET AV NEW YORK, Dec. 30.	-Following
are the Associated Press	Stock aver-
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NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Irregular price movements continued to characterize today's stock market, with the general undertone steady. Cash sales for the purpose of establishing losses under the income tax law were fairly heavy in volume and embraced a wide assort-ment of issues. Trading showed a further shrinkage in volume, al-though the day's sales were well over 2,000,000 shares.

Although seemingly little attention was paid by the market to the increase of nearly \$75,000,000 in brokers' loans last week, credit 185 conditions nevertheless were a subject of interest in banking circles. Call money continued in plentiful supply at the renewal rate of 5½ per cent, but time money stiffened slightly, being quoted at 41/8 10 4¼ instead of 4 to 4¼. Gold ship-ments also attracted attention, exportof \$10,000,000 to South Ameriac being partially offset by the arrival of an additional \$2,000,000

from Canada. Week-end mercantile reviews pointed out that the mid-holiday lethargy this year has been relieved by vigorous buying in a few mar-kets, particularly in the railroad equipment field. Several more fa-vorable 1928 forecasts came to hand during the day, but otherwise there was little in the day's news to influence the price movement.

Industrial Average at High, Both industrial and railroad averages, compiled by the Associated Press, showed a net gain of about a point on the day, the former attaining a new high record for all time. More than a score of individual issues moved into new high ground, the list including American International Corporation, Coty, Christie Brown, Detroit Edison, Fleischmann, Inland Steel, General Refractories, International business Machines, Nash, Packard, Life Savers, Mexican Petroleum, Simmons Co. and Youngstown

Sheet and Tube. Unusually heavy buying of the-Armour issues was one of the day's features, the "B' stock climbing 1 ½ points to 6½ on a turnover of nearly 120.000 shares. Warren Bros. soared 13 points to 157, presumably in anticipation of creased earnings through the Cu-ban road contracts obtained by that company. There was a good de-mand also for such issues as American Water Works, Calumet & Arizona, Electric Refrigeration, Foundation Co., Greene Cananea Copper, Lima Locomotive, Mullins Body, Paramount-Famous Players.

Rican Tobacco A and B. and Underwood Typewriter. United Biscuit common, which was offered to the public a few weeks ago at \$28 a schare, was admitted to trading on the "Big Board," selling between 39% and

New High on St. Paul.

Establishment of new 1927 high 116 68½ | Chi R prices by the St. Paul issues on buying influenced by Expectations buying influenced by Expectation on palv favorable decision on lan by the Insection of the part o featured the railroad group. Most of the high-grade investment issues showed only small fractional changes.

Commodity markets moved within narrow and irregular limits. Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary, sterling cables ruling around \$4.88% and French francs around 3.93 1/2 cents.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil grades, in lots of 1 to 4 barrels, 10.5c per bound for raw and 10.9c for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 30.—Close, flax, DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 30.—Close, flax, December, \$2.07; May, \$2.12. rels. 10.5c per pound for raw and 10 9c for belieft. Minn., Dec. 30.—Close, flax, December, \$2.97; May, \$2.12.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 30.—Turpentino firm, 50@51c; sales, 125; receipts, 195; shipment, 57; stock, 28.100. Rosin firm; sales, 808; receipts, 693; shipment, 1195; stock, 124.026, Quote; B. \$7.45; B. \$7.45@7.05; B. \$7.55@7.75; B. \$7.45@7.65; B. \$7.85@7.75; K. \$8.30@8.35; M. \$8.50; N. \$9.25; WG. \$10; WWX, \$11.

dated Gas 5½s, but good suck a point dated Gas 5½s, but good suck a point given. Interborough 6s fell back a point to a new low for the year.

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#### SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Total sales 2,-05,100 shares, compared with 2,143,000

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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# SOME GAIN IN PRICES

ON THE COTTON MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30,—Advances of 10 or 12 points on optimistic views of the cotton textile situation were accompanied by further European trade buying in the cotton market today, but met considerable realizing and were not fully maintained. The mid-afternoon market was quiet. prices showing reactions of 5 or 6 points from the best.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 19.70 to 19.72; May 19.85 to 19.86; July 19.75 to 19.77; Oct. 19.18. Spot quiet, midding 20.10.

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Liverpool was about as due on the New York advance yesterday. First change on London, 124 frances 2 centimes. The dollar seles of light cotton cloths for India in the Manchester market.

New York Sugar.

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#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

Borden company estimate earnings for the 1927 at \$7,100,000 against \$6.853,741 in 1926. This would be equal to \$10.24

# NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Rubber opened barely steady, smoked ribbed sheets, Jan. unquoted, March 42.10, May 42.10. NEW YORK, Inc. 30.—Rubber—Smoked ribbed, spot. 41,40. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Rubber closed 1.

NEW TORK. Dec. 30.—The raw sugar narket was quiet early today and, with o sales reported, prices were unchanged o 4.58c for Cuban, duty paid. Trading in the raw sugar futures mar-trading the raw sugar futures mar-

# DECLINES SHOWN IN CHICAGO GRAIN LIST

STOCKHOLDERS' MEET

#### NEW YORK BO ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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American Telephone and Telegraph Company

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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Total transactions in bonds on the New Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,981,000; previous day \$13,137,000; week ago, \$8,836,000; year ago, \$9,654,000, sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,329,840,000, compared with the stock of the stock o

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# Financial and Business REVIEW

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

At the close of every year the Post-Dispatch issues, as a part of its next regular Sunday edition, a comprehensive survey of the events in the financial and industrial world. Authorities of national reputation review and analyze conditions and the various phases of the nation's commerce for the year,

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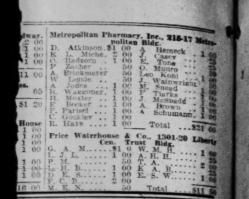
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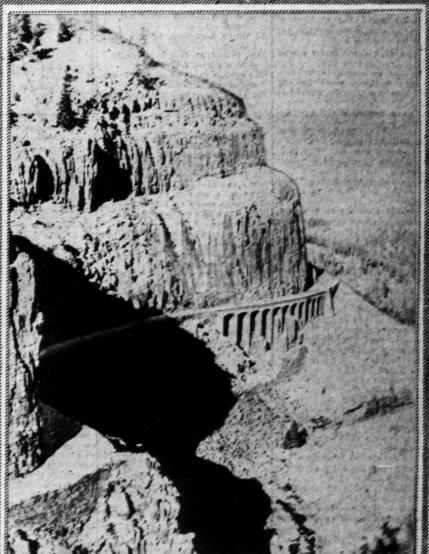
Mrs. Evelyn Rosen-crantz, a California flyer, who has ordered a duplicate of Lind-bergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," in which, she an-nounces, she will at-tempt to fly to Rome.

—Wide World photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koger of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and their four-sets of twins. Another of their children is married and also has one

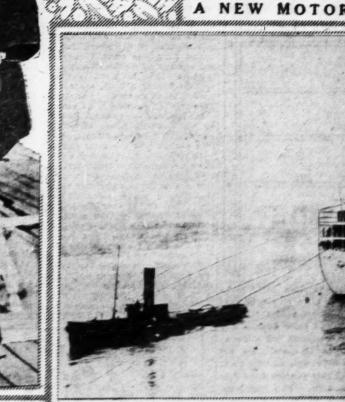
FOUR PAIR IN ONE FAMILY

NEW GOVERNMENT DRIVEWAY



One of the newly completed concrete drives at the edge of a mountain near Golden Gate Canyon in Yellowstone Park. -Underwood & Underwood

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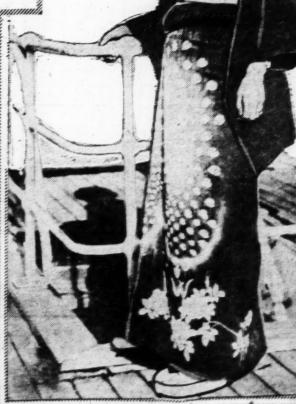
The Pitts Helicopter, built at

Miss Beatrice Loughran of New York, International figure skating champion, doing her stuff at Lake Placid.

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Relatives of some of the sailors imprisoned in the sunken submarine, S-4, casting wreaths, upon the water at Provincetown, Mass., near the scene of the wreck.



Madame U. Kirayama, wife of a professor of the Imperial University of Japan, arrives at San Francisco for a visit.

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MR. AND MRS. JACK SPRATT JR. NCE upon a time there was a man named Jack Spratt Jr. His father was the original, with the lean and hungry look (like Cassius),

For his father, as we all learned when we were children,

"Would eat no fat"-And consequently accumulated little or none.

Jack Spratt Jr. was not like that.

He took after his mother-the one who "would eat no lean." He was like the majority of prosperous, middle-aged American men

and husbands, He loved good food and too much of it.

For breakfast he ate fruit, A heaping dish of hot, starchy cereal with cream,

Ham or bacon (including the fat-he preferred it to the lean), Eggs and hot rolls, A dish of wheat cakes and maple syrup,

And he drank two or three cups of coffee with lots of sugar and This simple repast managed to hold him until lunch,

Which he took at his club, and which usually began with oysters, The meat dish followed-

consin.

lines in her face and neck,

Spratts, the words of Dr. J. C.

College of Physical Therapy

And no man has the right to be

A man should fight obesity, rea-

Because he is a catabolic animal, always expending his energy,

Whereas woman is an anabolic an-

"No woman dares to grow fat!" she

"If she's fat, she can't find an

"If she's fat, every woman of he

"Openly sympathizes with her an

'A simply wonderful method of

"If she's fat, men never look at

Jack as much as I love mine-

she look any one of the three

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

YULE

TIDE

standing, and watch for our solu-

sense or science says,

smart clothes to fit her,

acquaintance

her twice-

she's around!

of her-

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offers to explain

reducing, my dear!'

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imal and should store up her

sor 1 Dr. Elsom,

He particularly liked roast pork or her hasband in a before-bedtime fried chicken with corn fritters.
He ate potatoes, or course, well cov-

ered with gravy,
And at least one other starchy Even though there were too many His favorite dessert was deep dish | And her doctor declared that she

mince ple with cheese slipover,
After lunch he sat around in one of It was the same doctor who warned the club's deep armchairs,
For he felt about as much like He quoted, to both the Junior work as a full-fed, torpid ana-

(Which, however, eats a meal only once in six months or so)-Who recently told the American And he seldom got back to his office before 3 o'clock. That no woman has the right to be

His dinner was similar to his luncheon, only more so. He usually included a fish course and maybe an entree,

As well as soup, roast, dessert and After the theater, of course, he

went to supper.
Or, if he spent the evening at home, he robbed the refrigerator At which argument, as you have Before he went to bed.

Jack Spratt Jr. occasionally played Jack Spratt Jr. laughed merrilya Sunday round of golf, Hut Mrs. Jack's eyes blazed. But he had no regular exercise, Not even walking, since his car

took him wherever he wanted to cidedly overweight-He would have made about three of

his fat-hating father. He cheerfully abandoned a decent

And acquired a jowl and a heavy roll of fat over the back of his "And no matter if she loves her

He expected his wife to love him "She still wants other men to know and other women to admire him

Whether he kept his figure or not.

of looks, health or youth.

of looks, health or youth.

Mrs. Jack Spratt Jr. was a bird of "In fact, he's peeved if she sug-your nature, another feather-

compared to her husband's pouter pigeon effect. She was, however, like many other

can women: But she ate an extraordinary small

"And how in heaven's name can She breakfasted on a glass of "If her figure resembles the figure

For lunch, maybe she had a cup of "Instead of the figur-So there you are-concerning many And a pear or a slice of pineapple

She never touched afternoon tea. For dinner she ate a bit of boiled or broiled fish.

A moderate partion of any lean Put it makes no difference what

And fruit or water ice for dessort plus a small cup of unsweetened black coffee. She never ate supper, nor joined Say something else again.

**GOOD THINGS** 

Puree of Spinach.

slice of onion and a pinch of sweet

herbs. Cook until spinach is very

tender. Press through a fine sieve

Have ready 11/2 pints of well-sea-

soned cream sauce. Mix the spin-ach puree with the sauce. Reheat

and serve with grated hard-boiled

Cauliflower and Tomato Casserole,

until tender. Drain and separate

into flowerets. Put alternate layers

to a buttered casserole, seasoning

each layer with salt, pepper and a

fine sprinkling of grated cheese. Pour over all 1½ cups well-seasoned white sauce. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake for a half

hour in a moderate oven. A most

Pineapple Jelly.

sieve and then let drip through a each downward move. Do not felly bag over night. Add an equal transpose the remaining letters and

jells when tried on a chilled sau-cer, about 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal when only words in good dictionary

ount of sugar and boil until it see how quickly you can have Tide

interesting dish.

of caulificwer and tomato pulp in-

Boil a cauliflower in salted water

egg over dish as a garnish.

Cook 1/4 peck thoroughly cleaned spinach in its own juices, adding a

# Fashionable Folk by Julia Boyd



#### The Maternal Instinct

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. M., Former President of the American Medical Association

"If she's fat, her family makes fun Y your love for your baby is the highest and holiest emotion of their babies. And he was too self-indulgent and "Even her' shand doesn't like to which you are capable. In that To be unable to provide for the emotion, and in doing the things child imposes one of the severest "He can do it, and expect her not to mind in the least—

to mind in the least—

reach the complete exaltation of dergo. It is out of harmony with

gests that he is getting too heavy.
"And really ought to watch his diet

Mother love reaches that depth of your nature called instinct, and appeals to that height of your betternal instinct that mothers tend to love a blind, invalid, or mentally ing called intellect. Considered as to love a blind, invalid, or mentally instinct, it is an inheritance that defective child more than the "He expects her to keep herself looking young and attractive and looking young young

animal life.

The maternal instinct is inherEvery woman prefers her own ent in every normal woman. It child to anyone else's. To be a expresses itself, roughly speaking, stepmother is about the most diffiof you the fable! /
It would be good sense, of course

all the psychology of reproduc- is not nearly as great as might ap-If masculine self-indulgence and tion, the parental and the mating pear. There is not much differ-

instinct alike, and her maternal instinct is al- All women have something of the ways working in her as a constant paternal instinct, so all men have motive of behavior. When circum-something of the maternal. Yet stances make it probable that she will not be allowed to fulfill it diand pretend it is not there. The spoiled, when the father is a good desire, however, is none the less mother and the mother a good active for being repressed, and is father, apt to take irregular and destrucive channels of expression if it is mother's love is to bring up her

denied legitimate ones. There are child so in harmony with the many ways of satisfactorily ex- natural law of its being as to pressing the maternal instinct secure the rewards of observance without having a baby, but many and avoid the penalties of viola women break down and ruin their tion-both of which are inescapa ives through denying it an outlet. Mother love is expressed in and

by the mother's power to satisfy her child's demands. The mother who cannot feed her child suffers a grave handicap. The doctor who mal luncheon. Remove breasts takes a baby off the breast because from guinea chickens and season he thinks the mother is not quite with salt and pepper. Saute chicktrong enough to nurse her child en in butter until a nice brown, alis taking a grave responsibility, lowing about 20 minutes for cook He endangers not only the baby's ing. Temove to serving dish. Add physical health, but the mother's emotional health. He, therefore. should act only upon the soundest | jelly. When hot, but not quite en cientific reason and never to sat. tirely melted, pour over chicken. isfy the foolish whim of still more Garnish with parsley. Frequently olish mothers (or grandmothers) a thin slice of broiled ham is served that nursing at the breast is oner- on top of the guinea breast and Let's change Yule to Tide by ous, makes the breasts flabby and then the sauce poured over that. Once tried, it will always be on means of a little magic Ladder-things that have come about re. nice as a garnish. is "bad form." One of the best One large broiled bushroom is also your preserve shelf. Wash, pare gramming. Start out of the top-

the natural law of motherhood.

The sense of possession is an un-

in the desire to be indispensable cult business in life. Many women to a helpless creature of one's own. rush into it because they meet a Some children are born with a widower with children, of whom specially strong maternal instinct they are genuinely fond, but nearly and in some it is weak, but en- all find that feelings of the moment If fat husbands and thin wives could be averaged up a bit—

and in some to some in were untrustworthy and that they modifying each person's share,

were untrustworthy and that they are incredibly biased in favor of This maternal instinct is part of the children they bear themselves. the sex impulse, which includes The difference between the sexes ence in quality between the ma-Every normal girl comes into ternal and paternal instincts, beworld as a potential mother tween mother love and father love. ectly, she is apt to try and re- relationships become dreadfully press it; to put it out of her mind tied up, and children are badly

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Breast of Guinea. A very great delicacy for the for-

and cut a large pineapple into small cubes. Cover with water and boil until soft. Drain through a Pigs in Blankets.

Wrap thin slices of bacon around large oysters and fasten with toothpicks. Put on a broiler and cook until the bacon is crisp. Drain on brown paper before serving.

Garnish with parsley.

Hun, while.

Meantime, study this answer to yesterday's construction as a concrete example: 1, Clock; 2, Block; 3, Blocs; 4, Blots; 5, Boots; 6, Borts; 7, Bores; 8, Borer; 9, Bower; 10, Tower.

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#### The Distinctive In Stenciling

D AINTED furniture is becoming an almost universal possession, But painted furniture with distinctive stencil is the last word in decoration. The stencils of our own designing must be clearly drawn. Then they are cut to order. Many artists are searching the libraries for ideas of old work on which to adapt patterns to mod-

For bathroom hampers and chairs, seascapes are found, with fish that lend themselves to good coloring that can be seen through the greens and blues of the water. The background is frequently painted in by the home artist and the fish are stenciled where most needed to enhance the decorative effect. The oilcloth curtains are often stenciled to match.

The old fruit and flower baskets receive due attention from the de-signers and recently a breakfast nook set was painted a glossy black and then stenciled with single motifs of baskets of gaily colored fruits arranged border fashion. The fruits were stenciled in white, the baskets were yellow and the fruits were touched up in natural colors by the home artist.

Another set was done with a set painted the same glossy black and the stencil was done in gold. The design was a garland of ivy leaves forming a border. This same bor-

Summer draperles of crash of stenciled in original designs. If the work is well done and the colors carefully selected the materials wash most satisfactorily. The washing must be done with luke-washing must be done with luke-warm water and white soan Done was a soan Done wa work is well done and the colors warm water and white soap. Do do the club, association and social College course in Red Cross work. activities. paint. Dry in the open air and press damp. Line borders with

There is a great knack required to stencil well. First, the goods within our means." The Governor's smart to carry a brown suede en must be well stretched and held salary is only \$4000 a year. firmly in place. Then a round Mrs. Moody is the member of brush must be used like the used only one club in Austin, the Quill with a puree sieve. The stencil Club, a circle of women interested must be carefully wiped every few in writing. minutes as the work is being done so as not to smear the design. Paint ing, being reputed a better "chaufall directions.

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



HE schoolgirl who is allowed to wear too elaborate clothes loses a great deal of the charm and simplicity that we associate with child-hood. Lines should be simple, materials and accessories unobtrusive. The coat on the left is trimmed with fox fur. The wide collar and cuffs are too mature, the hat trimmed with an ornament of brilliants too sophisticated. Silk stockings are not worn by the child who is really well

forming a border. This same border would be effective on old blue, golden brown and hunter's green. Gold is not good with the lighter colors for background.

The costume on the right is much more suitable. The dress of jersey is two-piece, accompanied by a simple short jacket. The hat is small and medium brimmed. (Note: The two figures are identical and the different effect is secured by the lines of the clothing.)

#### THE FIRST LADY OF TEXAS

Mrs. Moody, a former newspaper arabesque decorative motifs are woman, has a penchant for books, especially effective, the color cor- art and study. She became famous responding with the decorations of wall paper or rug.

art and study. She became became strapped shoes this season. They are worn with neutral beige stock-Governor with her resolve "to live ings and it is also considered very

She is vivacious and likes motor

shops which cut the designs give feur" than the Governor. Her hair now is shorn into a short "bob."

Brown Velvet Pumps. Many well-dressed women are has a simple little French sen

wearing brown suede pumps or or so describing the scene. velope bag with them.

Telephone Table. That very necessary and useful

article, the telephone, is conveniently taken care of by a little painted table that has three large compartments underneath for the

Tomorrow Is Always Today By Lucy Lowell

Too many of us are fiving to some vague, misty future day, meanwhile letting the real glowing present slip away. We keep talking of ton and tomorrow, planning, antiforgetting that tomorrow

It is always today. This day, this hour, the minute just now ticking its way into infinity is all we ever had. All of sweetness and beauty and joy we refuse to crowd into this private to crowd into this minute lost to us forever. For when the future time comes, that tomerrow which we have settled upon the time in which to express the it still will be today, with the fature as vague and as misty as eve

The kindly action you have thought of performing some time for you—the word of love you planned to speak—the noblems you have waited to take unto yourdo those things now, and be sur

"Tomorrow?

Myself with yesterday's seven thousand years!" Thus wrote Omar. And he wrote

f the one thing absolutely sura his way: nce—the Holy Trinity of

-have taught us that hap s the only good; that the time be happy is now, and the way be happy is to make others so." Yes—the time to be happy is now—today. Not tomorrow, which we may never see. (Copyright, 1925,)

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NIVE a thought to the new-fashfone Thomas A. Edison. She has an el marcel waves. She has an electri breakfast, an electric washing machine and her broom is a socket in the wall. She totes an electric needle for per

electric refrigerator for cooking her ice electric flatiron to hurl at her loving h Old-fashioned girls had no advanta 1888 had only one sweetheart. That's has-one for every night in the week. larery night the old-fashioned girl her Now-I-lay-me's. The new-fashione

knees to get Zippy Stories from under Times have changed since mother temporary femme grabs her beauty nan up for the day at 11 a. m. It is true worm, but a modern Dora does not want of a catch is a parlor snake.

The 1927 sweet thing's notion of I to the office in time to go out to lune In ancient times a gal might blue girl's blush is either permanent or bu of pulverized rice. A new-fashioned gir he: complexion will crack.

Your grandma's idea of a mammi firemen's ball where the firemen mar 9 p. m. A new-fashioned gal's idea of march in in their uniforms around 4:2

Time was when an old-fashioned g kitchen, embrace her husband and cover flour. Now the new-fashioned bride com ters a hug around Rollo's neck and cor kind of dust. The only difference is the boxes and goes under the alias of imp rashioned husband has all the advanta got, except there's no bread in the kits

But she's a grand little specimenthe kitchen she makes mistakes like that's as far as she goes. She turns on and turns out more garbage than two hard luck in a kitchenette than Blueb

She has to have winter storage when the cold weather scurries in, she ments on the theory that an ounce o She is all wrong, according to do

fare workers, parents, clergymen and sta But she is all right with every

> Children's Bedt By THORNTON W.

> > Whitefoot Is T

Who can his appetite command Most all temptation can withstand. -Old Mother Nature.

C URIOSITY is a most persistent thing. It just will not leave you alone. Just when you think you are rid of it, up it bobs again at the most unexpected time. Now, of course, it was natural that whitefoot the Wood Mouse should be a little curious in regard to Striped Chipmunk's home. It was somewhere down under the old stone wall. That much Whitefoot knew. You see Striped Chipmunk. knew. You see Striped Chipmu unexpectedly popped up one

morning. Whitefoot told himself that Striped Chipmunk's home was no business of his. Nevertheless, every once in a while when he was running about in and out of the old stone wall he would find himself looking for Striped Chipmunk's home. He didn't actually go hunting for it, but just kept an eye out for it while he was exploring on his town account.

And then quite unexpectedly he discovered it. At least, he discovered the entrance to it. Whitefoot stared at that little round hole in the ground just under the edge of a big stone. He put his nose down and sniffed gently. There wasn't much odor there, but it seemed to him that there was a faint, a very start of the of squirre. Somewhere faint, odor of squirrel. Somewhere down below there. Striped Chipmunk was curied up fast asleep. Whitefoot was sure of it.

"It won't do any harm to just look inside." said Whitefoot to himself. "I don't believe Striped Chip-munk would mind if he were awake. I won't touch anything. I should like to know how he has his home arranged."

For a long time Whitefoot sat at the entrance of Striped Chipmunk's home. Sometimes he ventured to put his head inside, but he always pulled it out again in a hurry. He wanted to go inside, but somehow he didn't dare to. You know. Whitefoot is a timid little fellow. I Whitefoot is a timid little fellow. I don't know of anyone more timid. He went away and left Striped Chipmunk's home, but in a little while he was back again. He did this several times. Then finally he ventured in down the dark hall a little way. How he did scurry back to the entrance! Then, growing bold, he went a little farther in. It was curlosity that was leading him. Tes, sir, curlosity wouldn't give him any peace at all. So he kept running in and running out of Striped Chipmunk's home, and each time that he ran in he ran a little farther in.

By and by he found another little
doorway opening off the long hall.
He didn't know whether to so
through this new doorway and see
what was beyond or to keep on
down the long hall. He sat in front
of the doorway and sniffed.
"Cherry stones!" sald Whitefoot
under his breath. "Cherry stones!
I wouldn't mind a few cherry stones
myself just for a change. I wender

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this hour, the minute just now ticking its way into infinity is all we ever had. All of sweetness and beauty and joy we refuse to crowd into this minute may be lost to us forever. For when that future time comes, that tomorrow which we have settled upon as the time in which to express those, it still will be today, with the future as vague and as misty as ever

The kindly action you have thought of performing some time to come when it was convenient -the word of love you planned to speak—the nobleness you have waited to take unto yourdo those things now, and be sure of them?

"Tomorrow? Why, tomorrow

Myself with yesterday's seve thousand years!" Thus wrote Omar. And he wrote the one thing absolutely sure.

"Reason, Observation, Experince-the Holy Trinity of Science -have taught us that happines the only good; that the time to happy is now, and the way to

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her complexion will crack.

electric flatiron to hurl at her loving husband.

knees to get Zippy Stories from under the chiffonier.

Times have changed since mother was a flapper. The con-

In ancient times a gal might blush intermittently. Today a

Your grandma's idea of a mammoth time was going to the

Time was when an old-fashioned girlle would come out of the

girl's blush is either permanent or buried forever beneath a coat

of pulverized rice. A new-fashioned girl can't even smile, for fear

firemen's ball where the firemen marched in in their uniforms at

9 p. m. A new-fashioned gal's idea of a ball is where the cops

march in in their uniforms around 4:30 a. m. and pinch the entire

kitchen, embrace her husband and cover his blue serge suit with

flour. Now the new-fashioned bride comes out of her boudoir, plas-

ters a hug around Rollo's neck and covers his coat with the same

kind of dust. The only difference is that her flour comes in silver

boxes and goes under the alias of imported powder. Thus the new-

rashioned husband has all the advantages that old-fashioned guys

the kitchen she makes mistakes like mother used to make, but

that's as far as she goes. She turns on more gas than a hotel chef

and turns out more garbage than two hotel chefs. She has more

hard luck in a kitchenette than Bluebeard's seven wives had in a

when the cold weather scurries in, she steps into her thinnest gar-

ments on the theory that an ounce of lingerie is worth a pound

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

She has to have winter storage for her summer furs. And

She is all wrong, according to doctors, professors, Judges, wel-

But she's a grand little specimen-the modern chick. Out in

got, except there's no bread in the kitchen range.

fare workers, parents, clergymen and statistics.

Whitefoot told himself that

Striped Chipmunk's home was no

stone wall he would find himself

He went away and left Striped

while he was back again. He did this several times. Then finally he

By and by he found another little

doorway opening off the long hall. He didn't know whether to go

through this new doorway and see

of the doorway and sniffed.

what was beyond or to keep on down the long hall. He sat in front

"Cherry stones!" said Whitefoot under his breath. "Cherry stones!

Chipmunk's home, but in a little

But she is all right with every one else.

looking for Striped Chipmunk's home. He didn't actually go hunting for it, but just kept an eye out So, because he wanted to find out

for it while he was exploring on his if that were all Striped Chipmunk And then quite unexpectedly he decided to go on a little farther. discovered it. At least, he discovered the entrance to it. Whitefoot stared at that little round hole in front of this little round doorway.

him that there was a faint, a very faint, odor of squirrel. Somewhere down below there. Striped Chipmunk was curied up fast asleep, whitefoot was sure of it.

Somewhere der if cherry stones and beechnuts a stitch here or there, and collars should be run through, and all that foot went on a little farther, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and should be run through, and all that foot went on a little farther, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and stitch here or there, and collars should be run through, and all that foot went on a little farther, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or there, and the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or the shirts that may need buttons, a stitch here or the whitefoot was sure of it.

"It won't do any harm to just look inside." said Whitefoot to himself. "I don't believe Striped Chipmunk would mind if he were awake. I won't touch anything. I should like to know how he has his home arranged."

For a long time Whitefoot sat at the entrance of Striped Chipmunk's

foot went on a little farther, and presently he came to another little doorway. He poked his nose just inside and wiggled the end of it.

"Corn! I do like corn. I don't believe Striped Chipmunk would miss a little corn, or a few beechnuts, or a cherry stone or two. I don't believe he would."

But just then down ahead of him

are frayed or shabby should be weeded out. It costs little to replace a few at a fime and keeps up the stock.

This brings us to the neckties we spend a lot in neckties during a year, but most of us let them go without care. When the iron is still hot after ironing, get the ties that have been worn and press

the entrance of Striped Chipmunk's home. Sometimes he ventured to put his head inside, but he always pulled it out again in a hurry. He wanted to go inside but remember to take a piece of corn, or a beech pulled it out again in a hurry. He wanted to go inside but remember to take a piece of corn, or a beech before we are emberrasted to go the form wanted to go inside, but somehow nut, or a cherry stone. He scam-ne didn't dare to. You know, pered out of Striped Chipmunk's Whitefoot is a timid little fellow. I don't know of anyone more timid. him.

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Scalloped Eggs. Slice six hard-boiled eggs thin. ventured in down the dark hall a Place a layer of eggs in a buttered bold, he went a little farther in. It was curiosity that was leading him.

Yes, sir, curiosity wouldn't give him

Leading him.

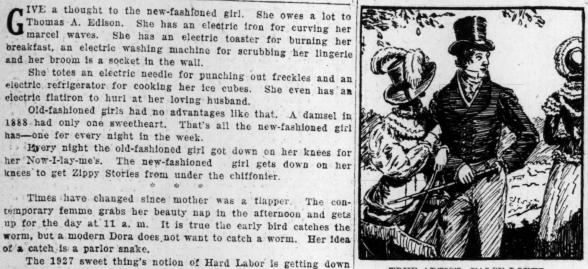
With sair and pepter.

Cover with two cups of white any peace at all. So he kept run-ning in and running out of Striped Dot with butter and season with Chipmunk's home, and each the that he ran in he ran a little farther until nicely browned. A nice luncheon dish. Chipmunk's home, and each time salt and pepper. Bake in the oven

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REID DRY CLEANER I wouldn't mind a few cherry stones 350 All Drug Stores 750 myself just for a change. I wender

# True Artist But False Lover Was Lord Byron



By Albert Payson Terhune. HE head of a Greek God-and a club foot. The soul of a poet—and the tastes of a Tenderloin rounder. Endowed with a genius that sometimes seemed more than iortal and cursed with a twist of mentality that alternated between buffoon and t-east. True artist-false lover. These are a few of the countless paradoxes that went to make up Lord Byron, one of history's most noted and notorious "heartbreakers. He was perhaps the handsomest man in England, in spite of his deformity. Scott said of his face: "It is a thing to dream of.".
A woman who adored him wrote: "That pale face is my fate!" It was an age when mystery and melancholy were fashionable and Byron, ever a capital actor, wrapped himself in a made-to-order atmosphere of mystic gloom that fascinated scores of romantic women. He also threw out hints of dark and terrible "past," the memory of whose crimes weighed him down. As a matter of fact, his "past" reeked with nothing occasional hard drinking and a tendency to run into debt. Apart from these failings he was a tremendously hard worker. No man could have written as much as he did in so short a life and still have had a great deal of time left on his hands for plotting or executing evil deeds.

Byron fell in love at 15 with one Mary Ann Chaworth, who sneered at him as "that lame boy." He was quickly cured of his infatuation but solemnly declared that it "darkened many an after year with vain longing and yearning protest." After one or two more affairs in which he played a part not especially creditable, he went to Greece. There he met Theresa Marci whom he immortalized in his poem, "Maid of Athens." But Theresa and he soon whatever interest they may have felt to-ward each other, and she married another nan. Byron went back to England, where



HOME LIFE MISERABLE

There Were Many Other Paradoxes in the Perverse Makeup of the Handsomest Heartbreaker in All England.

omen." One love affair after another added to his notoriety.

Lady Caroline Lamb, a beautiful and willful woman, fell violently in love with him. Byron soon tired of her, but she refused to follow meekly in the procession of his cast-off sweethearts. When he jilted her she stabbed herself with a pair of scissors. The wound was not mortal. She recovered and wrote a novel called "Glenaroon," in which she attacked him with fierce vituperation. At one moment she would publicly heap curses and abuse upon his head. At the next she frantically besought him to take her back again. After one such appeal he wrote a curt refusal, accusing her of "truly un-"Correct your vanity, which is ridiculous,

Exert your absurd caprices on others and leave me in peace!" Then, in 1815, Byron married. He picked out a Miss Milbanke, the last sort of wife

who could have made him happy. Their home life, almost from the very first, was miserable. Byron was erratic, dreamy, excitable. His wife was prim, cold and lacking in imagination and tact. As his valet once said: "Any woman could manage Lord Byron-except Lady Byron." Byron flew into babyish rages, during

one of which he threw his watch into the fire and smashed it to atoms with a poker. He shocked his wife's honest soul by the tricks he employed to dodge creditors. He scandalized her by his flirtations. Byron,



ELOPED WITH THE COUNT'S WIFE.

on the other hand, had much to put up She regarded "verse writing" as a silly pas-time, and asked him when he was going to leave off such nonsense. She saw through his bits of acting and mercilessly exposed them. She broke into his desk and read the when he was talking earnestly to some literery friends and she had several times in-'Yes! Damnably!'

of Jane Clermont, whom he promptly deserted. Then he went to Italy, where he was cordially received by the Count Guccioli. Byron rewarded the Crunt's hospital-

with. His wife could not understand him. hidden love letters from other women. Once terrupted the conversation, she asked: "Do I annoy you, dear?" He howled in reply:

When their only daughter was 5 weeks old Lady Byron left her husband. He begged her to come back and wrote her one of his most beautiful poems, beginning: "Fare thee well, and if forever, still forever fare thee well." It was in the form of a heartbroken lament, and it moved half the women of England to tears. It also enlisted public sympathy in his behalf and against his wife. He sent the poem to Lady Byron along with their last butcher bill. On the back of the letter he scrawled: "I'm sure we never ate as much beef as all that."

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# he's going to make me feel. deep sighs, ev-

After this separation he won the heart ity by eloping with his young wife.
Wearying of work, of friends and of fa-

miliar scenes. Byron announced that he was going to fight for Greece in the war of in dependence the patriots were waging against the Turks. He went to Greece ready to shed his life's blood for freedom's holy cause—and spent most of his time making love, writing verse and taking sea baths. hile other men were battling for liberty. And there, at the age of 36, he died-ac cording to some accounts from rheumatic fever, according to others from an illness brought on by drinking too much vinegar in the hope of reducing flesh.

# OPEN WINDOW TELLS TALE OF HAPPY HOME

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WHO do you suppose he is, the to be at the office at nine. What man across the courtyard? Ev- kind of an office is it, I wonder, ery morning at half-past seven and what sort of a man is his boss hear him whistling. hear him whistling.

I can always tell by what he like Bob Cratchett's boss in the

whistles just exactly the way. he old story, or is he a genial, goodhis subordinates? I wonder when the man who whistles is going to get a raise and just how hard he's working to get it, and what he's going to do with it when he does

take the invisible canary out for a spin in it the first thing. Won't she be delighted when she hears

about the raise?
Surprised? Oh. no. nothing will surprise her that's good about the whistler. She thinks he's the most wonderful man in the world, only he isn't half appreciated—yet.

How do I know that? Well, no man could ever be so cheerful and what was the WINIFRED BLACK so energetic and so full of life and hope if he didn't have some womhen I remembered 'I Ain't Got an believing in him and trusting

Nobody"-and the man across the him and thinking he's the greatest man in the world. Was his wife away? Oh, yes, Who do you suppose he is-the 'm sure he has a wife, he's really man across the courtyard? He and too good-looking not to have one his little wife, his hopes, his ambiat his age. I've seen him at the tions, his disappointments, the window stropping his razor— grouch that's trying to get the best shockingly intimate this life is in of him and the real friends that

great city—I even knew the col-or of his suspenders. Yes, he wears lives in his little world and you them, you can tell by that how and I live in ours, so close together old-fashioned he is, and yet, to see and yet—so far, so very far apart! im stepping down the street, you'd Well, here's luck to him, who ever he is, and may he get his raise Brought up in some country just in time to pay the first install-own, I suppose, and can't get over ments on the roadster for New

the habit. Wherever his wife is, she never comes to the window, but

Fried Sweet Potatoes. If you wish andied sweet pota-I was really quite worried about in the oven on account of the roast, Ain't Got Nobody," but this try this method of cooking them, orning what do you think he was and see if you do not enjoy them. whistling? "Let Me Call You Boil sweet potatoes until tender, Sweetheart," and that was different but still firm. Peel, slice in about three slices to the potato and roll Last week he was doing the each slice in granulated sugar. "Blues," the Allmony Blues, and the Graveyard Blues, and the Birth tablespoons butter and one table." of the Blues—dear me, it was so spoon lard. Fry the potatoes in sad to hear him, but then he jazzed this, browning on one side and then them, so they weren't so awfully the other. They will brown quickly Seven-thirty-that's the hour he need additional fat to prevent stick-

egins to whistle. I suppose he has ing.



couldn't think

matter, and

think he was a tailor's model.

seem to hear her chirping away somewhere inside, like a German

canary or something.

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#### Looking After .How to Remove Candle Stains Men's Mending By Hannah Wing

THERE is economy in mending elves, even if they were inclined to if in no other way. lo so. When they go to buy things | Party candles are, of course they must take time out of business usually colored and colored can- place out of doors, if in the house,

he accomplished?

have it done frequently. Look over the shoes and see that the laces are fresh. If the heels are run-over send the shoes and have them repaired; the shoes will last ever so much longer for this the ground just under the edge of a big stone. He put his nose down and sniffed gently. There wasn't much odor there, but it seemed to him that there was a faint, a very striped Chipmunk got them. I won-

them on the man.



N spite of the precautions of the cleaning agents, such as chlofor men. Most men go to bust-ness before the shops are open dies, protecting plates and what gasoline, naphtha or benzol. The in the morning and return after not, some innocuous guest is suce first two are the safest to use, as

they are closed at night, so they to spill a little candle wax in the they are not inflammable. have little time to shop for them- gay gesture of lighting a cigarette, It is best to use them in a shady

ours to do so, and most men hate dle wax stains were among the by an open window and away from to shop. Clothes wear out and they new problems presented to the all flames. nust be replenished. How is it to chemists of the ever helpful Govcomplished? ernment bureaus, which have begin with, we women who solved the difficulty in this wise. Sometimes the part of the material having a spot has to be immersed in a howly containing the stay at home must take matters in hand. We must see to it that our men have not only two sults, but as least three or four. This is even.

Striped Chipmunk's home was no business of his. Nevertheless, every once in a while when he was running about in and out of the old stone wall he would find himself.

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A sweater, equally at home in dress more than they used to, and melted and is absorbed by the blot- the South or North, is of pale the shabby man is out of date, as ting paper. Then dissolve the col-being cashmere, made with a V he should be. A nearby tailor offing matter remaining in the fiber neck. With it is worn a belt of presses the suits for a small fee, by sponging it with alcohol. If a wool in a pattern resembling the takes off the spots, and it pays to have it done frequently.

Slight grease spot still remains, rehave it done frequently.

North American Indian motifs and move it by sponging with one of flowers of crocheted wool.

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Sometimes the part of the ma-



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# The Mystery Missing Word

asked Angel, pointing to the floor.

"Mattresses?"
"Yes, I think there are, and

"Jimmy," said Angel quickly,
"do you smell anything?"

"Yes," he said quickly. "Quick,

They made a rapid search of the

room. In a corner Jimmy un-

"That's the thing," said Angel,

"There is an old ax in the cup-

board," cried the girl, who appre-

With a yell of joy Angel dragged

"Shall we escape?" asked the

"Yes, I think so," said Jimmy "I shall not regret tonight," she

hausted on a grassy bank.

were by her side.

shameless Angel.

In a few minutes the two men

They stood in silence contem plating the conflagration, then Kathleen remembered.

"The book, the book!" she cried.

"It's inside my shirt," said the

(To Be Continued.)

THE LAMP THAT

F you long for the unusual and

you would be interested, in on-

Bizarre in a lovely way is an

other one, also of very glossy

figure of a man, modernistic in

topped by a curved pagoda-shaped

A strong contrast to these deli

low silk pleated shade.

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dern in a rather small lam

IS DIFFERENT

Jimmy sniffed.

CHAPTER XXIX.

OU are doubtless thinking of the chaffeur," he said smoothly, "but you may him out of the reckoning.

The doubtless thinking of and stood up a little shakily.

"Yes," she said, with a faint smile, "I think I am all right now."

"What is there under here?" eave him out of the reckoning. Had your ears been sharp, you Had your ears been sharp, you would have heard the car going back half an hour ago—he is storehouse," she replied in surback half an nour ago no prise.

awaiting our return half a mile prise.

"What is in it?" There was no away. If I return alone he will doubtless be surprised, but he will know nothing. Do you not gel's voice.

"Broken furniture." see a picture of him driving me away, and me, at his side, turning well to an imaginary woman who is invisible to the chauffeur? Picture his uneasiness variety? Picture his uneasiness variety. ture his uneasiness vanishing with this touch Two days afterwards he would be on the sea with me,

ignorant of the murder, and curious things lappen at sea. Come, Kathleen is it to b. marriage-?" then as his swift hand caught her by the throat, she screamed.
His face looked down into hers,

His face looked down into hers, and started to pry loose the solid shutter; but the wood was unyieldigid, and full of his dreadful purpose, she saw the pupils of his pitt. a purchase the blade snapped. less eves contract.

Then of a sudden he released hold of her, and she fell back against the wall. She heard his quick breathing, forth an antiquated battle-ax, and

attacked the shutter afresh. With and closing her eyes, waited. Then slowly she looked up. She each blow the wood flew in big saw a revolver in his hand, and in splinters, but fast as he worked a numb kind of way she realized that it was not pointed at her.

Something else was moving faster.

Angel had not mistaken the smell at it was not pointed at her.
"Hands up!" She heard Sped.
Angel had not mistaken the smell of petrol, and now a thin vapor of

ding's harsh shout. "Hands up, smoke flowed into the room from hoth of you!" Then she heard an insolent spirals through the interstices of the floor-boards. Angel stopped

There were only two men in the exhausted and Jimmy picked up world who would laugh like that in the very face of death, and they were both there, standing in the doorway. Angel with his motor The room was now intolerably hot, and Angel took up the ay and Angel took up the ay and goggles about his neck and Jimmy slowly peeling his gloves. lowly peeling his gloves.

Then she looked at Spedding. to life. The hand that held the revolver did not tremble, he was as self-pos-sessed as he had been a few min"Yes, I the

"If either of you move I'll shoot the girl, by God." said Spedding faltered.

"Nor I," said Jimmy in a low through his teeth. oice, "whatever the issue is. It is They stood in the doorway, and Jimmy spoke. He did not raise his very good to love once in a life voice, but she heard the slumbering time, even if that once is on the brink of the grave." passion vibrating through his quiet

you're frightening that child; put your gun down and let us talk. Do window, and his back was toward you hear me? I am keeping myself them, and Jimm'y bent and kissed to a meat sauce will make it light. that girl I'll be a devil to you. D'ye hear? If you hurt her, I'll take you turned in a welter of perspiring are much more nourishing and with my bare hands and treat you triumph. Indian fashion, Spedding, my man; tie you down and stake you out, he cried. then burn you slowly. Yes, and, by Angel had found a rope in the into rolls and put in the refriger-

the Lord, if any man interferes, even if it's Angel here, I'll swing for him. D'ye hear that?"

His breast heaved with the effort to hold himself, and Spedding, shuddering at the ferocity in the man's whole bearing, lowered his platel.

Angel had found a rope in the smaller room in his earlier search, and this he slipped round the girl's waist, "When you get down run clear of the smoke," he instructed her, and in a minute she found herself swinging in mid-air, in a cloud of relivence that the highest specific that the state of the smoke of the s rolling smoke that blinded and

"Let us talk," he said huskily.
"That's better." said Angel, "and and staying only to loose the rope, let me talk first. I want you."
"Come and take me," he said.

she ran outward and fell ex-"The risk is too great," said Anfrankly, "and besides, I can af-

ford to wait."
"Well?" asked the lawyer defiantly, after a long pause. He kept the weapon in his hand pointed in the vicinity of the girl.

Angel exchanged a word in an undertone with his companion

"You may go," he said, and stepped aside.

Spedding motioned him farther

away. Then slowly edging his way to the door, he reached it. He paused for a moment as if about to speak, then quick as thought raised his revolver and fired twice.

Angel felt the wind of the bullets as they passed his face, and sprang forward just as Jimmy's arm shot

whose base consists of a tall, perfectly flat brass figure of a woman Crack, crack! Three shots so holding a light with a close-fitted rapid that their reports were almost melon, shaped silk shade. simultaneous from Jimmy's auto-matic pistol sped after the lawyer, but too late, and the heavy door crashed to in Angel's face, and the brass. This is a very attenuated snap of the lock told him they were drawing but very sure and graceful in line, with two greyhounds Angel made a dart for a window, one leaping up before him, the other down at his side. This is

but it was shuttered and nailed d immovable.

He looked at Jimmy, and burst shade of a fitted taffeta in sof

into a ringing laugh. stripes of orange and brown. "Trapped, by Jove!" he said.

Jimmy was on his kneed by the side of the girl. She had not fainted, but had suddenly realized her is that of solidarity. It has a base ed, but had suddenly realized her terrible danger, and the strain and weariness of the night adventure had brought her trembling to her knees. Very tenderly did Jimmy's army support her. She felt the strength of the man, and, thrilled strength of the man and the strain and of what appears to be black marble with a broad geometric solid marble but with a wide white edge. at his touch, her head saink on his the lamp. shoulder and she felt at rest. The mo

The modern touch, with th Angel was busily examining the idea of developing an individual windows, when a loud report out-side the house arrested his atten-eral attractive, lightly glazed pottry lamps, not at all of the peas-ant type. Of these one is black with a decoration of moon and

"It is either Mr. Spedding's well- stars, with black and blue to retimed suicide, which I fear is too lieve it.
. much to expect." said Angel philosophically. "or else it is the same Mr. Spedding destroying the working parts of our car. I am afraid it is the latter."

Another, in a tapering shape, is in white with a design consisting of a slender tracery of stem, leaf and pod. Color is introduced in a turquoise blue first introduced in is the latter."

He moved up and down the bottom. With this is used a yel-

ber at the other end, then sniffed

"Miss Kent," he said earnestly, it in cold water and place on the "are you well enough to tell me stove until the water boils. Let the pan cool in the water, it will she started and flushee as he stove with the pan cool in the water, it will she started and flushee as he water.

#### The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor

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Thus Edom refused to give Israel passage through his border: wherefore Israel turned away from him. And the children of Israel, even the whole congregation, journey from Kadesh, and came unto mount Hor. And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron in mount Hor, by the coast of the land of Edom, saying, Aaron shall be gathered unto his people; for he shall not enter into the land which I have given unto the children of Israel, because ye rebelled against my word at the water of Meribah. Take Aaron and Eleazar his son, and



Aaron shall be gathered unto his people, and shall die there. And Moses did as the Lord commanded; and they went up into mount Hor in the sight of all the congregation. - And Moses stripped Aaron of his garments, and put them upon Eleazar his son; and Aaron died there in the top of the mount: and Moses and Eleazar came down from the mount. And when all the congregation saw that Aaron was dead, they mourned for Aaron thirty days, even all the house of Israel.

#### Table Topics.

Her lips quivered, and she tried as a short cake for a great many fruits as they come in season. A layer cake should be thorough-

ly cold before applying the icing. "Outside as quick as dammit!" tasty.

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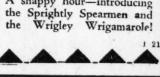
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6:30, Bible class; plano duets.
KG0, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8. Dinner
concert; 8:45. Program; 10, Wrizley
hour; 11, An hour in memory lane; 12,
Givun Beale's orchestra.
KMON, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6. Jacquinot Jules, organist: 6:30, Twinking
program; 7:30, Fantasy; Grace McGow
an and Meredith Beckman; 8 (Colorad
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Rob Marvin's orchestra; 11:30, Lange's
orchestra; 12, Orchestra; 12:30, Wylie's
orchestra.

estra: 11:30, Berger's orchestra.

MYW, Chicago (526m-570ke) — 6:32.

Johnny Hamp's orchestra; 7:30, Royal
Stenographers: 8. Wrigley hour: 9.
Congress Carnival: 10:32, Johnny
Hamp's rochestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6, Air school: 7. Cities Service orchestra: 8, 8, Whittail Persians orchestra: 8:30, La-France orchestra: 9, Palmolive program: 11:45, Nighthawk frolic. Hanco Greenstra: 9, ramouve program;

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc) — 6,
Eddie Davis' orchestra: 6:30, Happiness
Eoys; 7. Cities Service orchestra: (WSA1,
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HO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30 Philbreck's orchestra; 7, Little symphony; 8:30, La France orchestra; 9 Palmolive program; 10, Ben Bernie's orchestra; 11, Philbreck's orchestra, WII., St. Louis (258m-1160kc)7:30, £til Ellsworth; 7:45, studio program; 8:30, Brockmeyer's orchestra; 9, studio pro-gram; Margaret Westgate, contralto; Glem Haviland, violinist 10, Brock-meyer's orchestra; 10:30, studio pro-gram; 11, Larry Conley's orchestra. WZ. New York 545m-660kc)—6, Savoy Plaza orchestra; 6:30, Castoria Lady; 7, Retold tales (KYW; 7:39, Royal 51, Borraphers (KDKA, WLW, KYW); 8, Wrigley hour (KYW, WLW, WKAS, KDKA, WSM, WSB, KWK); 9, Genia Zielinska, sopranc; 9:30, Around the piano (WEBH); 10, siumber music, WLIB, Chicago (305m-980kc) 7. Old-Fashioned Almanack; Drake essemble; Blackstone quintet; 7:30. Drake ble; 11. Hoodlums; 12. Bobby Washer's

WMAQ, Chicago (448m-670kc)—6, Organ recital: 6:30, Orchestra: 8, Columbia

handkerchief linen, pink in color wsm. Nashville (337m-890kc)—8. Wrig-ley program; 9. Palmolive program.

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T. D. B.—A boy in his "teens" has to have a license to hunt in Missouri.

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A DAILY READE.—At common law a police officer has the right to summon and require the assistions and of bystanders to make an arrest.

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IGNORANT.—You do not have to furnish the holder of the deed of trust with these papers mentioned, unless the deed of trust wo provides. It is customary to do so, however.

J. B.—It is legal to leave all your property to your husband without mentioning your brothers and sisters. It is wise to employ a lawyer so draw your will and see that it is properly signed and witnessed.

A. N.—The full amount of a savings account is not necessarily protected by the fact that a bank is a member of the Federal Re
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#### MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be conndered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. SUBSCRIBER SINCE FIRST PUBLICATION.—Advice on dyeing the hair is not given here; however, a preparation of the ingredients you mention is sold. Ask a druggist.

BENEDICT—The condition mentioned is not necessarily attendant upon advancing years. If you mail stamped addressed envelope riply will be sent you with return of original letter. Refer to Benedict.

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B.K.—The condition mentioned requires different treatment at different stages. Advice that may be of help to you now will be mailed if you wish to send stamped, addressed envelope, referring to B.K.

W. E. Friedmann mentioned MANY THANKS.—A formula for flesh building: Salol two grains, spermacetti 30 grains, glycerine 40 grains, lanoline 120 grains, incture of cantharides five grains, essence of white rose 75 drops; mix; rub the parts nightly with a bit of

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N. R.—Enlarged veins on the binds are from disturbance in the circulation of blood, due to different causes. The cause should be determined to be able to employ treatment.

THANK YOU.—The following mixture used in a suitable atomizer three or four times daily should give the desired relief: Mentiol, it grains; eucalyptol, 20 grains; essence of white rose 75 drops; mix, rub the parts nightly with a bit of flannel cloth until they glow; then spread on a hick layer of this cream and allow to remain on all night, removing in the morning mixture used in a suitable atomizer three or four times daily should give the desired relief: Mentiol, it grains; eucalyptol, 20 grains; essence of white rose 75 drops; mix, rub the parts nightly with a bit of flannel cloth until they glow; then spread on a hick layer of this cream and allow to remain on all night, removing in the morning with tepid water.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Gift For a Friend

I DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL EVER BE A GIFT FOR A FRIEND YOU SAY-ABLE TO REPAY BOBBY FOR THE HELP HE GAVE ME ON THE PIER-I COULD GIVE HIM A CHECK BUT IT WAS A MATTER OF FRIENDSHIP\_\_\_\_

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NEWSPAPERS AND SO KEEP PRETTY WELL INFORMED. AND PEANUT SHELLS! HOW THE BOSS DOES LOVE PEANUTS! IT MAKES ME TERRIBLY MESSY



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YOU OUGHT TO SEE

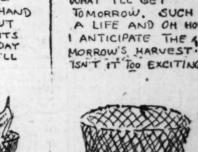
HOW . I WISH HE WOULD THROW HIS CIGARETTE BUTTS TO OLD GEORGE CUSPIDOR! THAT'S WHAT HE'S FOR - PARTLY. ONE DAY I CAUGHT FIRE JUST FOR HIS GIVING THAT WASN'T OUT.



AND SOMEBODY I KNOW IS GOING TO COLLECT
THE PIECES AND PUT THEM TOGETHER AND HAVE SOMETHING ON



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT-THE VARIETY OF THINGS THEY HAND ME - I'M ABOUT FULL AGAIN - ITS BEEN A BIG DAY AND SOON THEY'LL EMPTY ME!





EMPTY: WONDER

A LIFE AND OH HOW

WHAT I'LL GET

OH - I HAVE A LOT OF

STUBS - APPLE CORES -

DAY THE BOSS THREW

ORANGE PEEL - AND ONE

HIS OLD GARTERS TO ME

THINGS HANDED ME-CIGAR

